Arlington & Advocate



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16 Pages

A-lington, Mass., Thursday, January 9, 1964

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Bronco Football Star Thrills Club Audience

Church Restores Weathervane

John McCormick, the Denver Bronco's Quarterback, paid a visit to the Arlington Boys' Club last Friday. He thrilled the membership with his discussion and tips on. football. The one-hundred boys who listened to Mr. Mc-Cormick had many question that kept him busy for over three-quarters of an hour. Many boys received his auto-

Other Special Event at the Club during January include: Rufftown-Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. This event is for boys between 8 and 12. Only 200 boys will be accommodated. Free tickets may be picked up at the Club any time this week.

Two 'Specials' will be held -Jan. 18. At 10 a.m. there will be a Small-Fry Day. For this event, members may bring

Steal Batteries

Three batteries were report-

ed stolen from cars parked in

parking lots in Arlington dur-

ing the first two days of this

Mary Fitzgerald, 926 Mass.

reported a battery valued at

\$18 taken from her car which

was parked in the Stop and

On the following day Bar-

bara Howard, 199 Grove st

Lexington, reported that bat-

tery valued at \$22 was stelen

parked in the M.T.A. parking

On the same day, Mr. Va-

tala, 72 Everett st., reported

a battery, valued at \$25 had

been stolen from his car

parked in the Dairy Queen

from her car which we

lot in Arlington Heights.

Shop Parking lot.

parking lot.

their younger brothers and sisters to the Club for movies, games, etc.

At 5 p.m. there will be the monthly Father and Son swim. A limit of 90 is set for this event. Tickets are available at the Club.

The Boys' Club Associates will hold a Father and Son Day at the Club on Jan. 26. Six pairs of Celtics and Bruins tickets (box seats) will be given away.

The program will also include swimming and entertainment by John Sisson. There will be no charge for this event.

This event is sponsored to introduce fathers of Boys Club members to the B.C.A. an organization whose purpose is to aid the Arlington Boys' Club.

ali church is being restored

this week after being down

During the hurricane, twen-

ty-five years ago, Rev. Law-rence L. Barber, minister of

the church was standing

back of the Robbins House.

also been gold leafed.

restoration.

CARS SHOWN ABOVE are at the intersection of Lake st. and

Rt. 2 at the approximate site of the fatal accident last Sunday.

It is necessary for cars to wait until the traffic flow stops in

... on new car loans. And at Arlington National you get

• fast, courteous service

• and . . . you establish

If you are thinking of a new car this Fall -

● Up to 36 months to repay

valuable bank credit for the future.

drop by and see us!

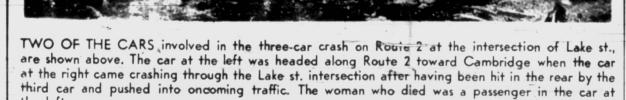
Arlington Center

PER \$100.00

PER YEAR!

order to cross. There is no arrow light at this intersection.

over tweny-five years,

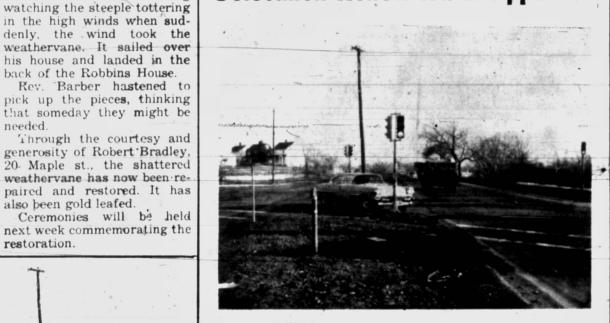


2nd Fatality Within Month - - -

Woman Loses Life In Smash Pleasant Street Congregation-

How Much Longer? - -

Selectmen Renew Rt. 2 Appeal



SHOWN ABOVE is a car viewed from the median strip on Rt. 2, looking east. The car had approached from the east and had to stop before crossing the highway into Lake st.

Parking Ban **Becomes Final**

The Board of Selectmen. after considerable discussion and deliberation, voted at Monday night's meeting to make permanent the trial "noparking" ban which has been

in effect on Water st. Apetition from residents of Water st. was read at the meeting, praising the parking ban and requesting it be made permanent.

A petition was also received from businessmen in the area, requesting parking be allowed with the possible use of meters. They also suggested a one-way ruling from Court st. to Mass. ave. and two ways

from the rest to Russell st. Police Chief Albert E. Ryan assigned Safety Officer Sgt. Arthur Guarante to study the traffic conditions on the street

and to submit a report. The report submitted by Sgt. Guarente noted a smoother flow of traffic on the street since the no-parking ban. Trucks, U. S. mail vehicles, buses and a heavy flow of cars are able to go in and out of

Continued on Page 5)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS Installed & Repaired Garages Extended & Widened MILLER GARAGE DOOR CE 5-2669 MI 3-8740

> **DEWEY'S TAXI** NEW CARS

MI 8-4666 - MI 3-1333 Next To Nat'l Bank DEWEY MITCHELL, prop.

State Coal & Oil COMPANY 20 Pond Lane 24-Hr. Sales & Service MI 3-3100

A vote was taken by the Board of Selectmen on Monday night to send a letter to Governor Endicott Peabody requesting definite action to solve traffic conditions at the Lake st. and Route 2 intersection in Arlington.

Selectman Joseph Greeley states that the Board has been "harping on this problem for 5 or 6 years".

It was concluded to specifically request that left turns from route 2 onto Lake st., be prohibited on both the eastand west bound lanes.

Previous letters to state officials on this problem have brought no action.

The problem has been brought to the attention of the Board by Selectman Greeley who was particularly concerned about youngsters who cross route 2 from Arlington to the M.D.C. skating

Selectman Arthur D. Saul, Jr. commented that the real, and he hoped the eventual, solution would be a cloverleaf traffic overpass.

A request has been made on previous occasions by the Continued on Page 5)

ATTENTION BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL MEN Complete Office Service, Book keeping Pay Roll, Federal & States Taxes including Typing & Bill ng. Reasonable Rates.

PIANOS

Sandwiches Coffee - Pastries Mary A. Deasy Co. Catering for showers teas and w MI 8-4826

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for all makes, MILLER AND SNDDON, 2089 Mass. Ave. KI 7-8651 st., Sunday night, was Mrs. Margaret Miele, 56, 25 Gore st., Cambridge. Her husband, Salvatore Miele, 58, is in serious condition in Mt. Auburn hospital, suffering from internal chest

Fatally injured in a three-

car crash on Route 2 at Lake

Also injured in the crash was Robert W. Kershaw, 35, of Malden, who suffered a skull fracture. He is listed as critical at Symmes.

In the third car was Atty. Dwight L. Allison, 67, of Belmont who suffered a broken nose and right ankle and was taken to Symmes. His wife, Stella, 64, was treated for cuts and bruises. Their grandson, Gregory Farnsworth, 8, was treated with Mrs. Allison and both were released.

Arlington, Belmont, M.D.C. and State Police eruisers responded to the accident and ambulances rushed victims to hospitals. Traffic along Route 2 was at a standstill for overan hour.

Police report that a car operated by Robert Kershaw, Continued on Page 5)

ANOTHER BANK

856 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS Tel: 648-8000 • Member FDIC

now paying insured savings

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1964

Maybe, Some Day - - -

Underground Bus Station Sought At Harvard Sq.

nouncement this week:

lic Utilities held a hearing on

a petition filed by the Metro-

politan Transit Authority to allow the routing of buses

from Arlington and Cam-

bridge that terminate in the

Harvard Square area into the

This petition is the result

of work done by Rep. John P.

Buckley of Arlington and others to help expedite the

transportation of the com-

muting public in this area

and to alleviate a dangerous

traffic problem in the Harvard

For the past year, Rep.

Buckley has been working with the officials at the M. T.

A. with regard to this prob-

lem and has been advised by

the MTA engineers that a cat-

alytic muffler has been de-

veloped which would purify

the exhaust of the diesel bus-

The purpose of the petition

is to get permission to test

these mufflers on a regular

basis and, if found to be suc-

cessful, then the buses would

be permanently routed in this

fashion. The engineers of the

M. T. A. have advised Rep.

Buckley that this device will

be successful. They commend-

ed him for his support in this

Dies After Fall

Gordon C. Clarke, 49, pres-

ident of Cook and Clarke

Wholesale Meat Company, of

19 Windermere ave., died at City Hospital, Boston Satur-

day, Jan. 4, of injuries re-

ceived in a fall, earlier last

He was well-known in Arl-

ington, a former star athlete

and a member of Arlington

Lodge of Elks and the Arl-

He leaves his wife, Louise

(Donnelley); two daughters,

Susan and Mrs. Nancy Mc-

Laughlin; two sons, William

and Gordon, Jr., all of Arling-

ton. Also his father, Harold,

of Marlboro; three brothers,

Everett F. of Lynnfield; Har-

old Jr., of Squantum and

The funeral was held yes-

terday from the Grannan

Funeral Home with services

at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Robert Slaughter

officiated.

Richard W. of Keene, N.H.

ington Touch-down club.

es before it enters the air.

vehicle tunnel.

Square area.

Builder Seeks Second Access

W. H. Hamilton, who is constructing apartment buildings on the area on the shores of Spy Pond, is seeking an-

other access into the site. Hamilton is represented by attorney Hugh Mulligan, Jr., who discussed the matter with the Board of Selectmen at the meeting Monday night.

The present and only access into the area is through Pondview rd., and Hamilton wants another one along the railroad tracks toward Lake st. He is now negotiating with the Boston and Maine R. R., owners of the property in-

Another section which the Town bought a few years ago from the railroad for \$3,000. is under discussion by the

Also discussed was the possibility of the Town constructing a roadway from the end of the property to Lake st. This would have to receive approval of the Town meet-

Hamilton and his attorney requested some positive action from the Selectmen.

Dr. Moran, 101, Dies

Dr. Thomas H. Moran passed away on Jan. 6 in his 101st year. Born in West Berlin, Massachusetts, on July 1, 1863, he was the son of the late Patrick and Mary (Gallagher) Moran.

Dr. Moran was graduated from the Boston Dental College in 1893 and from Tufts Dental College in 1906, receiving his D.M.D. and D.D.S. de-

After his retirement, he has made his home here in Arlington with his niece, Miss Esther G. Kedian, of 1059 Mass. ave.

Funeral services will be held from the D. W. Grannan

and Son Funeral Home, 378 Mass. ave., Thursday morning, with a high mass of requiem in Saint James church. Interment will be in the family lot in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

APPOINTED to the MDC police force is Donald P. Byrne, 33, 64 Lansdowne rd.

BANANA SPLIT WEEK AT THE PENQUIN

3 SIZES SAVE 6¢ TO 16¢

Satisfy that Sweet Tooth at 135 MASS. AVE., E. LEXINGTON

Take home a quart of Ice Cream for the family. Over 35 flavors to choose from.

Edward M. McLaughlin, General Counsel for the M. T. A., made the following an-**Local Engineer Named President** On Monday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m., the Department of Pub-



Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc., engineers, has elected Frank L. Lincoln of 23 Linden st. president of the corporation. The former president, Ralph W. Horne, continues as

Lincoln has been with Fay, Spofford & Thorndike since 1926, became a partner in 1947, and a vice president and director upon incorporation in

As a princpal member of the firm, he has functioned as project manager of many large projects involving design and construction of waterfront terminals, dry docks, breakwaters, and

foundations. He received his B. S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Maine in 1925. and lectured at M.I.T. from 1930 to 1934.

Lincoln is a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a member of the American Association of Port Authorities; the American Railway Engineering Association; the Maritime Association; the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses; the World Trade Center in New England, Inc.; and the Greater Boston

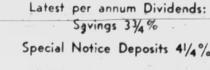
Chamber of Commerce. He is a registered, professional engineer in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Connecticut, Georgia, and South Carolina.

SELECTMAN Arthur Saul this week took out papers at the Town Clerk's office, signifying his intention of seeking re-election. Saul has served six years on the Board.

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1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heig 160 Great Road, Bedford 214 Cambridge Street, Burlington Economy Shoppers Center

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EDITORIALS

Space Cruise ... In A Chair

Undoubtedly, we do not possess the ability to make the Advocate reader the best informed in the world but we should be able to lift them above lazy thinking and downright gullibility.

Even before the startling flights of the astronauts, there were many movies of fantasy with space ships cruising among the stars; too, the so-called comic strips of far off adventure.

As adults, we become lulled into almost believing this frothy stuff, forgetting that it is imaginative entertainment. And the kids, well they swallow it whole, along with the bottle of pop!

Oh yes, we are well aware that there are men like Gallileo, Columbus, the Wright brothers - all accomplished the impossible; the submarine cruise under the North Pole, Telstar, shooting of gadgets at the Moon, hundreds of man-made objects flying around the Earth.

All wondrous! All (of the latter) in the past few years! Why then, is flying "among the stars" sheer dreaming?

We can waste time (the reader's, too) and space here giving thousands of examples, but the fact is many things will always remain impossible for Man. After all, God has His own private "Green Aeres", else Man would become God - a state which we are positive he will never attain.

So, let's start slow and easy in order to comprehend celestial space and time.

The Moon is 239,000 miles away — a mere two week's jaunt for an astronaut, flying at 17,000 miles per hour, the going rate today.

The Sun is 93,000,000 miles away. This is a bit longer trip (still at 17,000 m.p.h.) — about 5,000 hours or about 200 days. So far, there is nothing hard about this. After all, the wealthy take year-long cruises around the world. However, there would be some problems with no "ports of call" on the way.

So much for our tiny Solar system measured largely in miles. Comes next is our galaxy, which includes the "nearby" be able to learn how to "flash" his mind, constellations of stars and the Milky Way.

Now, we come to the shortest distances of outer space. We throw away that measurement called "a mile"

Basis of measurement now becomes the "light year" — the distance light travels in one year. Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

The figures, then:

N. E. Conference

For the U.S. to maintain

its world position over the

keting Management Confer-

ence scheduled January 24

and 25 at Boston's Statler-

Hilton, it was announced here

by William E. McCormick,

New England manager,

Parke, Davis & Co., and

president of Sales and Mar-

keting Executives of Greater

The importance attached to

this conference by state of-

ficials was underscored last

week by Governor Peabody

The Governor said, "I

greet those attending this an-

miversary Conference and ex-

tend the best wishes of the

& Marketing Executives of

man Arthur E. Fairbanks,

Jr., of United Airlines put it:

the 1964 sessions are un-

questionably the most crucial

to date; amidst talk of cut-

ting back defense spending

and a continuing overall un-

certainty over how the Com-

mon Market and other world

trade will affect New Eng-

land, many of our members

and their guests will look to

the experts for some of the

answers that look unfathom-

Among the blue-chip cor-

porations that will dispatch

some of its key people to at-

tempt a clarification of the

issues are General Motors.

Ford Motor Co., Kendall Co.

Emery Air Freight, IBM, etc.

The conference will not be

without its moments of con-

troversy: booked as one of

the speakers is L. E. (Larry)

Doyle, sales vice president of

Forest Lawn Memorial-Park

Forest Lawn is one of those

corporations singled out by

author Jessica Mitford in her

controversial best seller "American Way of Death".

The conference closes with a

Chocolate products may be

costlier in the months ahead.

with the world cocoa bean

production for the current

crop year expected to dip

somewhat; in Africa, output

of Glendale, California.

selling profession.

able at this moment."

But, as conference chair-

of Massachusetts.

preceded it.'

Greater Boston.

ed norm.

Boston.

186,000 miles per second 60 seconds per minute

11.160,000 miles per minute 60 minutes per hour

669,600,000 mi s per hour 24 hours per day

16,070,400,000 miles per day 365 days per year

5,865,696,000,000 miles per year Thus, in round figures, a Light Year is 5.87 million, million miles!

Thus, if you squeezed your thumb and finger together, the distance between them would be thousands of miles in terms of a Light Year.

That is enough for multiplication for now but, the simple fact is revealed, it would take a 17,000 m.p.h. capsule about 40,000 years to fly a Light Year. The very nearest star is 4.3 Light Years away. So start multiplying again and it would take about 170,000 years to reach it.

One of the best known constellations (seen particularly well in the Winter) is Orion - four big stars to form a big square, three smaller horizontal stars to form his belt and smaller vertical stars for his sword. His imaginative right shoulder is made by the bright star, Betelgeuse. Our Sun is 865,400 miles in diameter. Mr. B is 125,000,000. And, Mr. Orionis 240 Light Years away - 1.4 thousand, million, million miles!

Just to pour it on, our own Milky Way galaxy is 100,000 Light Years in diameter and contains an estimated 30,000 million stars. We on Earth and the Sun are about one third off center and the whole galaxy revolves around its center once in about

200 million years. Naturally, the 17,000 m.p.h. speed of the capsule probably can be speeded up. Say, to 50,000? So what? Quite possibly, a man could be put under suspended animation for 170,000 years. Or, maybe, Man will instantly, to the spot he desires to go. The latter is the only way by which we will visit outer space.

So, sit back in that rocking chair, watch the film fantasies — and dream on and on. When you wake up, however, be sure to "come back to earth".

Sorry to bore you with our one year course in Astronomy at College.—Ed.]

Massachusetts Lags **Behind New England**

next ten years its gross national product will have to exceed an additional \$1,000, 000,000,000 above the expect-How best to meet this challenge regionally is the theme of an extraordinary two-day ton said here today in its New England Sales & Marmonthly Business Review.

The bank also said that business activity in Massachusetts is now beginning to show some signs of improve-

According to the report, the region's personal income during the first nine months of the year was up by only 3 percent over the same period last year, compared with a 5.2 percent increase in the nation. And during the first 10 months of 1963, total nonagricultural employment was almost unchanged from the the same period last year, while the national economy

showed a 2 percent rise. people of the State that this "When all types of eco-25th annual session may nomic activity are aggregated. prove as valuable to New the region's growth is clearly England as those which have less than a year ago," the bank stated, and added that With an anticipated attendthis slower pace largely reance of 1,000 influential businessmen, the SME "Silver flects "the relatively static situation prevailing in Massa-Jubilee" is the 25th such conchusetts. ference hosted by the Sales

The report said that personal income in the Bay State is up only 1 per cent, while the rest show a 5 percent rise.

The report attributes the slower business activity in Massachusetts to a slackening in employment. Through October, nonagricultural employment declined one-half percent, while the other New England states showed a 1 percent gain.

Unemployment in Massachusetts is averaging a half a percentage point above its level last year at 5.8 percent of the workforce, the bank said. Except for Boston, all the state's major labor markets show an increase in unemployment through July of this year.

While nonmanufacturing employment has continued to advance, the bank said that growth in this sector occurred at less than half the rate of growth in the nation. The trend in manufacturing

employment in Massachusetts began to fall and to diverge from the rest of the region and the nation at the beginning of 1962, the report said. During the period 1960-1961, declines in nondurable goods industries were offset by Sales Rally conducted by Bill Gove, well known to the growth in the durable goods industries; but since that time, employment in durable goods had declined, and is now relatively lower than the overage for the remaining states of the region and for

the nation. Well over half the employwill be off about 5 per cent, ment drop in durable goods-

BOSTON-A slower rate of | a 7 per cent decline through growth in New England dur- October-has occurred in the ing 1963 can be attributed electrical machinery industry. largely to static business con- the report said, and added ditions in Massachusetts, the | that more than half of Massa-Federal Reserve Bank of Bos- chusetts durable goods employment is concentrated in industries, such as electrical machinery, which are highly dependent on defense spending. Massachusetts' share of defense prime contracts fell by a percentage point, the bank said, between fiscal 1962 and 1963 to 4.2 percent of the nation's total, bringing an absolute decline of \$250 million in these awards for the state. In the Bay State's nondurable goods industries only food and printing showed employment gains this year over last. Employment in the shoe industry through October, for example, was averaging 9 per-

cent, or more than 3,000 jobs, below the comparable period last year. In the rest of New England, employment in this industry showed virtually no change from year-ago levels. The bank report said that New England's prospects for 1964 depend to a large extent on whether the Massachusetts

economy begins to show improvement, and said that there are signs that the state's setback may be only temporary. A bank survey disclosed that Massachusetts manufac-

turers are spending 13 percent more for new plant and equipment this year than last. This gain is more than double that expected for New England as a whole and for the nation.

Furthermore, preliminary spending plans for 1964 indicate that eight manufacturindustries, including transportation equipment, instruments, paper and printing, expect to increase outlays in Massachusetts.

Some 75 percent of the survey's respondents expect their sales to improve next year, while only 7 percent forsee a decline.

But, the Reserve Bank study concluded, the ability of Massachusetts' manufacturers to obtain increased defense and space business will have much to do with the realization of these expectations.

ZICKY TURK

Zicky M. Turk, 126 Florence ave., died Jan. 3.

Surviving are his wife Badia M. (Shallah); sons George, B. F. D., Arthur and Fred of Miami Beach: daughters Eleanor Teebagy and Marilyn of Miami Beach; and sister Wadia Tabet of Somerville.

Funeral services were held from the Church of St. John of Damascus, 20 Museum rd., Boston, Monday at 10 a.m.

That Man About Town By MAT

Carl Allen has taken out papers to re-run for School Committee. We asked the boss to check on incumbent Charlie Kent because we have a feeling that he may not run again because of his new Arlington insurance office pressures.

So the next sentence is the

(Yes, we checked, and Kent says "yes" he's up for reelection—boss.)

On the Board of Registrars. one spot is up for reappointment this year by the Selectmen-that of Arthur Wyman (R). Besides Wyman, the present board includes Joseph Cormier (R) and Town Clerk Ann Mahon (D), ex-officio.

The 3-man board by law, must have at least one Republican or Democrat. Registrar Wyman has held his post for many years, Cormier for quite a few.

Thus, as we hear it, some members of the Board of Selectmen-Bullock, Pellegrini and probably, Greeley (a majority) — feel that two Dems should now be Regisstrars.

So, as we see it, Arthur Wyman will not be reappointed.

A bit of a rumble is going on, therefore, among Democrats. Alfred DeVito is mentioned as front runner. This is logical since he heads the Democratic Town Committee.

He is a staunch Pellegrini

worker, And, after all, Phil is up for re-election in the fall as State Senator.

Roaming around with hopes of appointment is former Selectman Franklin "Pud" Hurd. This puts Selectman Greeley (D) in somewhat of a spot.

However, we are sure the matter soon will go into executive session — you know, dealing with personalities, etc. -and the actual vote will never be publicly known, because it will be unanimous.

Qur bet is on DeVito.

Back to the School Committee, the 3rd spot is held by May Porteus. We will have to check soon but, feel she will also re-run.

James Coffey is running for re-election to the Housing Authority. So, you might as well forget that one. This is an important field, yet few could care less.

How many people are going to die on the Route 2 turnpike, between Pleasant st. and the traffic circle at Dewey & Almy? There is the Arthur D. Little Co., Bowladrome, car wash, new motel. Pedestrians, workers, patrons, motorists are all up for disaster and death.

Sorry, we erred last week on John Bilafer's age candidate for Selectman. He is over 30 years of age and was a classmate of Senator Ted Kennedy of Harvard.

LIVING with your HEART A COMMUNITY SERVICE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HEART ASSOCIATION

Massachusetts businessmen who will not employ cardiac are cheating themselves, the Massachusetts Heart Association said today.

Urging business and industry to "take a new look" at the heart patient in 1964, the MHA deplored the fact that all too often he becomes "an industrial stepchild" when no reason exists for it.

The MHA's two work classification units, in its Greater. Boston and Western chapters, have found, in pioneerand women who have recov- hiring him. ered from heart attacks are fully capable of returning to the working world, and frequently in their old jobs.

Well over 70 per cent, it has been found, not only return to productive work but handle it effectively and live normal lives.

These results were found over a period of years during which the work classification units used a team approach, involving the skills to determine the patient's safe level of work.

The cardiac restored to health, in addition, is inclined to value his job and to bring serious efforts to it, making him even more employable And he safeguards his health as others often do not.

unable to be active, but they with confidence.

are in the minority. With the exception of extremely highpressured jobs, or those involving heavy manual labor a type of job less and less often seen nowadays - most can return to their old positions with every expectation of working as safely and well

Only a physician is qualified to advise a heart patient whether he is well enough to work, and what kinds of jobs. if any, to avoid. With the doctor's decision as insurance, ing evaluation programs, that | employers need not fear rethe great majority of men turning a cardiac, or newly

Over the years, an imposing body of evidence has accumulated to indicate that ordinary physical effort neither produces nor, under ordinary circumstances, aggravates heart disease. Cardiologists have long since abandoned the living-in-cottonwool philosophy for their patients, and many counsel them to become more physicially active than before their attacks.

Before a cardiac takes a job; both he and his potential employer should be satisfied, on the strength of medical advice, that he is able to do it safely. Once this is determined, there is no reason not to do it safely. Once this is determined, there A few heart patients are is no reason not to proceed

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Federal Aid

WASHINGTON - Con-

gressman Torbert H. Macdonald of this District today announced that the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has approved a \$33,418 grant for the Arlington area under the Manpower Devolopment and Training Act of 1962. Congressman Macdonald stated that Arlington Technical and Vocational High School has been named as the school where forty unemployed citizens will receive training for the occupation of Machine Operator. Macdonald also stated that the re-training project will begin on January 20, 1964, and will

continue for 30 weeks. Those accepted by the school have been screened by the State Employment Agency and by the Technical and Vocational school.

'SWEDE' THANKS

Collins Corner:

One of my good friends sent me that exceptionally nice article that you wrote about your Swedish friend. I am very grateful eventhough it is more than I de-

serve, but you may be sure I will always try to be myself and nobody else. We certainly get along by helping each other and this

great country is big enough for all of us. I am sure we must never hate in the plural. dislike individuals if you wish, but you can't indict a race or religion.

You are a fine gentleman and you were one of "Bull" Lowe's best friends, as you

are of mine. Many thanks and warmest best wishes for Happy Holidays, including you and all your wonderful family.

Sincerely, N. V. "Swede" Nelson

DRINKS TOAST To the editor,

Having read your editorial dated December 19, entitled "Lets Not Drink a Toast", I would like to give my opinion.

I am not writing from experience, because I am only 13 years old, but I am allowed a little wine with my holiday meals. I feel that in this way that I am being instroduced to it, in moderation in the presence of my parents.

When I am older and out in a group that is drinking, I won't wonder what I am missing, if I refuse to drink with

(Name withheld by editor)



We are slowing coming to the end of the housewives dilemma. Namely, the Sunday afternoon T.V. Football games, where all over the nation, arm chair quarterbacks and wishful thinking coaches sit and analyze the strategy of the players on the gridiron. And, on Monday morning at the coffee break, or around the water cooler in the office, the football "undertakers" are putting someone away.

And the thought occurs to a mellow mind, what would happen if they really saw something on T.V. that was all wrong, and they, sitting at home, were helpless to do anything

Well, just to stimulate a bit of interest, let's take a case entitled "the fifth down" and that really happened.

The scene is laid at Hanover, N. H., in 1950, the home of Dartmouth College, and it is the big game with powerful Cornell. It is very late in the 4th quarter, and Dartmouth is leading 3 to 0. Cornell has the ball on Dartmouth's 1-ft. line, with 15 seconds left to play. It is 4th down coming up and Cornell throws a pass into the end zone which is battered

The Wha Who Whas at Hanover are delirious with joy as the clock showed only 5 seconds to play, and Dartmouth could take the ball, and after one play the game would be over.

But wait . . . referee 'Red' Friesell, one of the best officials in the country, said it was only the 3rd down, and Cornell had one more play. So, on the next play they scored, kicked the goal and defeated Dartmouth 7 to 3.

Now, for the minute, just imagine this happening on T.V. with, let's say, millions of Giant, or other fans watching. Can you imagine the uproar in millions of peaceful homes through out the nation? Telephone calls to the newspapers, the shouting and wailing in front rooms and dens, ulcers kicking up,

and frantic housewives trying to serve the Sunday dinner. However, it did happen. And, although it was not on T.V., movies were taken of the game, and two days later Friesell admitted his mistake. Cornell declined the victory and Dart-

mouth was declared the winner by a score of 3 to 0. After the game the students at Dartmouth marched all over the campus with signs reading 'No Fifth Down', and

others saying Dartmouth 3 Cornell 0. The following Saturday, Friesell was referee at the Harvard-Yale game at the Harvard Stadium, and the captain of Harvard was Joe Gardella (now Dr. Gardella) of Arlington. After the toss of the coin, (a silver dollar) Friesell gave it to Joe who put it in his football pants, but, later, he lost it. Friesell found it and gave it to him at the end of the game.

must have been horrified at Harvard's football captain taking a buck' in the Stadium before 50,000 people. But, knowing Joe, it's a safe bet it's the only money he ever received while playing. It might be mentioned that Harvard beat Yale 28 to 0

Bill Bingham, a real purist regarding amateur sports,

linemen named Endicott 'Chub' Peabody. During that game Joe accidentally knocked Friesell down, and the next year he gave up officiating at college football and went into the Pro ranks. In the first game he broke his.

and Joe scored two touchdowns, with help of an All American

leg and retired. Next week's thriller is the story of the 12th man at the Palmer Stadium with Dartmouth again, this time playing Princeton. This football season never seems to end, s'help mc

COMING EVENTS

January 9 2 p.m. Woman's Club mets at Town Hall. 8 p.m. Board Meeting Bishop P.T.A.

January 10 7 p.m. "Rufftown" at Boys Club. 8 p.m. CYO Communion Breakfast at St. Agnes Church.

January 12 Immaculate Conception Holy Name meets. CYO Communion Breakfast at St. Agnes Church. January 15

8 a.m. Temple Emunah Adult Institute. 8 p.m. "Saints at my Fingertips" at St. Agnes School Hall.

DYNAMICS OF DESEGREGATION

One of the eighty-seven courses of THE COMMISSION ON EXTENSION COURSES HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Spring Term Begins February 3 For information call or write THE COMMISSION ON EXTENSION COURSES

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CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH 300 Massachusetts Avenue 646-8679 The Rev. Robert C. Mezoff, Minister Minister

14 Linwood Street—648-0484
hurch School—9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowships
4:30, 6:30, 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Classes
Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal)
21 Marathon Street
648-5962 The Rev. Gerald Van Fleet 28 Fabyan St.—648-4348 Church School and Family Service 9:30 a.m

9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Youth Group—6:30 p.m. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 115 Massachusetts Avenue The Rev. Lewis W. Williamson, Minister 85 Oakland Avenue 643-1992
William Millar, Youth Director
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups—5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

ARLINGTON CENTER
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
819 Massachusetts Avenue 819 Massachusetts Avenue
The Rev. Robert Slaughter,
D.D., Minister
19 Lombard Road-646-7237
The Rev. William Marsell,
Associate Minister
49 Churchill Avenue-648-6047
Director of Christian Education
Mrs. Morrell S. Edgerly
Organist-Director,
Mr. Robert A. Ball
Morning Worship
\$:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery open both services) (Nursery open both services)
Church School—11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups
5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH Unitarian 630 Massachusetts Avenue 648-3799 648-3799
The Rev. William W. Lewis, Minister
Director of Religious Education
Mrs. William W. Lewis
86 Pleasant Street—643-0846
Church School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.
Youth Groups—4:00 and 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 735 Massachusetts Avenue 643 - 3043

> Guest Ministers Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. High School Class-10:00 a.m. Church School-10:45 a.m.

PLEASANT STREET CHURCH
Congregational
75 Pleasant Street—643-0553
The Rev. Stuart C. Haskins,
D.D., Minister
87 Pleasant Street—648-3118
Mrs. Byron E. Shafer,
Director of Christian Education
Morning Worship—10 & 10:45 a.m.
Church School—10:45 a.m.
Youth Groups
Junior High—7:00 p.m.
Senior High—7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal 74 Pleasant Street—648-4819 The Rev. Halsey I. Andrews, Rector Rector
31 Hopkins Road—643-6856
The Rev. Arthur W. Kerr,
Assistant Minister
Morning Worship
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Family Worship and
Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon Youth Groups-7:00 and 7:30 p.i

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue Extension and
Westminster Avenue-643-3430
The Rev. Robert F. Wollenweber,
Minister
100 Hillside Avenue-648-4147
Mr. Wayne Hill, Youth Director
Church School—9:30 a.m.
(Nursery Open)
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 8:00 p.m

HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

Westminster Avenue and
Lowell Street—643-9267
The Rev. Ira Roberts
12 Endicott St.—MI 6-8794
Rev. Werner Petterson,
Minister of Youth
Family Service—9:00 a.m.
(Nursery) (Nursery) Church School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
(Nursery)
Youth Groups—5:00, 7:00, 8:00 p.m. PARK AVENUE CHURCH

PARK AVENUE CHURCH
Congregational
Park Avenue and
Paul Revere Road—643-4477
The Rev. Wilbur D. Canaday, Jr.,
Minister
18 Hillside Avenue—643-4646
The Rev. Paul S. Barru,
Assoc. Minister
142 Oakland Ave.—643-9115
Church School—9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups—5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL
CHURCH—LUTHERAN
929 Concord Turnpike—643-9669
The Rev. Emmet E. Eklund, Pastor
291 Hillside Avenue—643-9669
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—9:30 and 11:00
Junior High Youth
3rd Sunday—3:00 n.m.
Senior High Youth
2nd and 4th Sunday, 7:40 p.m.
College Youth

Worship Sunday at the Church of Your Choice

AHS Misses Track Win By 2 Points

Somerville High nipped Arlington 43 to 42 in a Metropolitan Track League meet at the Commonwealth Armory

on Saturday. Tom Spengler won the mile with a time of 4:55.2. Dan Kelley's time of 37 flat won him a first place in the 300, and the 600 went to Bob Fisher, his time was 1:23.3.

Libby DiStefano came through once again in the shot put winning it with a toss of 46.2 feet, and the Arlington relay team of Kelley, Tiedi, Fisher and D'Antouno took first with a time of 2:56.1

Somerville 44, Arlington 42. Mile—won by Tom Speng-ler A; 2, Len Portanova S; 3, Paul DiMasi S. T-4:55.2.

1000 -won by Dave Shields S; 2 Jim Donovan A; 3, Warren McNeil A. T—2:34.8:

Shot Put-won by Libby DiStefano A; 2, Carl DeMatteo A; 3, Lou Favuzza S.

300-won by Dan Kelley A; 2, Ron Blakney S; 3, Mark Brown S. T-37 600-won by Bob Fisher A;

2, Kevin O'Reilly A; 3, Bill Duddy S. T-1:23.3 2 mile-won by Joe DeVito S; 2. John Coughlin A; 3, Bob

Shepard A; T-11:13.

High Jump—won by Carl Dawkins S; 2, Mike McDon-ough S; 3, Pete Chaplin A. H-6'.

Hurdles-won by Carl Dawkins S; 2, Lou Leverone S; 3, Glen Supernard A. T-6.3. Dash-won by Ed McNabb S; 2, Mike McDonough S; 3,

Bill D'Antouno A. T-5.8. Reloy—won by Arlington (Kelley, Tiedi, Fisher, D'Antouno) T-2:56.1.

WORLD'S FAIR

A "Walk on the Mcon" is in store for visitors to the New England States Exhibition at the New York World's Fair. The lunar stroll will be part of the Technology Exhibit at the \$4 million sixstate exhibition and should be one of the outstanding attraction of the entire fair.

The "Moon" will be reached after a ride in an elevator designed to resemble a space capsule. The approach to the capsule is through a chamber built like a space ship and adorned with instrumentation provided by New England Companies which manufacture the actual compo-

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(Political Advertisement)



Every candidate has a program. But it is most unusual for a candidate to ask the voters to help him write his program. However, this is what Condidate John Bilafer is doing as he seeks the

At least 1500 questionnaires are being sent out to a cross-section of Arlington's population in an effort to uncover local sentiment as to voter apathy, town meeting representation, real estate taxes. snow removal and traffic conditions, among other things. The Bilafer study will require 2 weeks. The results will be published

One of the immediate results of the Bilafer Study will be the insertion of one or more articles in the Town Warrant for action at this year's Town Meeting.

Any Arlington voter or taxpayer who has not received a questionnaire can participate in the Bilafer Study by phoning MIssion 6-8700. A copy of the qquestionnaire will then be sent to them by return mail. The study is a confidential one since there is no means of identifying the questionnaires as they are returned

In announcing this poll of voter opinion, Bilafer stated: Last March, only 24.1% of Arlington's eligible voters went to the polls. Only once in the past seven years has that figure exceeded 50 per-cent. One of the objectives of this study is to reverse this deplorable trend toward increased apathy.

Whether I am elected to serve as a Selectman or whether I passage of those sections of my program which represent the will of the people as expressed in this study.

"The time for talk has passed. The time for positive constructive action has begun

A MAN OF ACTION WITH A PROGRAM FOR ACTION

Untied - Unbeaten

AHS Hockey Places First In League

Arlington High took over undisputed possession of first place in the GBI Hockey League with a decisive 5 to 1 win over previously unbeaten Newton, Saturday at the Boston Arena.

The Spyponders wasted little time in going after their fifth straight win against no losses. They powered their way for two goals in each of the first two periods and added a singleton in the third.

Charlie Toczylowski and Dick DiCaprio both tallied twice and John Deveaux notched one, in a fast moving game which saw Arlington Goalie Bill Langone's bid for his fourth straight shutout thwarted by Newton's John Coyle with but 33 seconds left

in the game. The goal was the first scored on an Arlington net since the first period of the first game this season, snapping a shutout streak of 13 periods.

On the offense side of the ledger, the Burnsmen have now scored an average of 6.8 goals a game, and if they maintain their present furious pace could, statistically, end up the year with nearly 100 goals scored!

Charlie Toczylowski opened the scoring at 6:12 of the first period slamming in Buddy Clarke's rebound following a face-off next to the Newton net. At 9:15 of the same period DiCaprio set up by Ed Ronan and Larry Cappello, of the surprised Newton Loses One goalie to make it 2 to 0.

In the second frame, defensive standout, Bob Carr, hit John Deveaux with a perfect lead pass coming out of the Arlington zone. Deveaux, breaking in alone, had his initial shot blocked but on a second effort popped in his own rebound. Just 15 seconds later, Dick DiCaprio scored his second when he raced down the right-wing boards and rifled in a 30 footer, to give the locals a four goal

Then, 24 seconds after the opening face-off in the third period, Toczylowski took a centering pass from Clarke in front of the net and notched his second goal of the game.

Newton finally got into the scoring column at 9:17 of the final period when Coyle scored on a pass from scoring leader Dick Toomey.

This Saturday Arlington meets second place Brookline a bid to extend its unbeaten-untied streak to six.

Goal, Langone Defense, Revell, Carr, Jor-

Forwards, Deveaux, Toczylowski, Clarke, Cappelo, Di-Caprio, Ronan.

PRACTICAL TRAINING QUITO, Ecuador-Rural Ecuadorian schools are virtually bare of furnishings. In three high schools, CARE installed carpentry workshops where students learn a future trade by making desks, tables and chairs for class-

rooms and school lunchrooms. for that Top-of-the-World Feeling!



The new owner of a Buick '64 feels like he's on Top of the World when he takes over the keys from us at Arlington Buick. Not only does he have a spanking new, giamorous automobile which will give him the ride of his life, but he knows it's going to be watched over and cared for by a respected dealer and a performance proven maintenance department.

Arlington Buick has invested heavily in its modern big building, in costly equipment for the proper servicing of modern cars, and it expects to be in business for a long time.

At Arlington Buick making the sale is the beginning, not the end, of the transaction. We take the old car in trade, arrange insurance and financing, precondition each new car, inspect each car we've sold at regular intervals, provide a huge inventory of spare parts (for every model, every year). We stand ready and willing to provide complete, dependable automotive service . . . a great combination of product and service for that Top-of-the-World Feeling!

It's Buick Sports Car Rally Time at Arlington Buick! Yes, right now he is featuring the three sportiest Buicks going - Skylark, Wildcat and Riviera! Take a good long look at them - these cars were built to GO. Then . . . test-drive them. You'll thrill to their instant response. See all three during the Buick Sports Car Rally. Your Buick dealer to see is . . . ARLINGTON BUICK!

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New car sales make for a great stock of Used Cars. All makes, all models . . all backed by your dependable Buick dealer . . Arlington Buick!

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Mission 3-5300

Clippers Tie For First

The St. Agnes Clippers moved into a first place tie with Sacred Heart of East Boston in CYO hockey league play, by virtue of a 3 to 0 win over St. Catherine of Charlestown, at the Boston Skating Club, Sunday.

Arlington did all its scoring in the second period to ice the win and give goalie Art Corbett his first shutout of the season.

Jack Curry opened the scoring at 3:20 of the second frame when he slammed home Peter LaJoie's pass out from behind the net. Three minutes later Richie Butler sent Bob Dwyer in alone with a lead breakaway pass and Dwyer scored the go ahead goal on a 15 footer.

With only second remaining in the second period, the St. Catherines coach pulled his goalie in favor of a sixth forward, in an attempt to get on the scoreboard. The strategy backfired when Clipper forward Bob Shea picked up a loose puck in his own end and skated the length of the ice to score the insurance marker on Charlestown's unprotected

AHS Jr. Varsity Ties One

Arlington High Junior Varsity Hockey team tied Melrose J.V.'s 3 to 3, and dropped a 5 to 2 decision to Catholic Memorial last week. putting its season record at one win, one tie and one loss.

Dick McCarthy backhanded in a pass from Dick Russo, and Mike O'Connell fired home a rebound in the first five minutes to give Arlington a quick 2-0 lead; against Melrose. The visitors tallied twice to deadlock the game in the second period.

Richie Butler put Arlington ahead again in the third period when he scored unassisted on a 25 foot shot, but Melrose came right back with the equalizer. Mike Marchese and Dom Apprille both gave top performances while sharing the goaltending duties for the Spyponders, in the seesaw contest.

A strong Catholic Memorial J.V. squad exploded for three quick goals in the last five minutes to break a 2-2 tie in the second encounter. Dick McCarthy and Kevin Coffee provided the goals for the loc-

SPY POND ROD AND REEL New officers of the Spy Pond Rod and Reel ass'n are Mary Watterson, president; Tom Driscoll, vice president; Thurman Chandler, secretary; Catherine Spence, treas-

Also Joe Catalano, and Frank Look, Mass Federation delegates; Roy Newell, chairman of the sinking fund; Tom Driscoll, chairman of special activities and Ed Knisell, chairman of the entertainment committee.

At the Nov. meeting our guest speaker was Ronnie Foote, president of the Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs. Ronnie, and other members of the County League, showed a film of the beautiful Squannacook River region. Fishermen were shown taking many large trout by boat; and by wading. There were scenes of many muskrat, and mink trapped along the Squanna-

Refreshments were served. The proceeds of a cake raffle to the Squannacook fund. Frank Look won the

All fishermen and nature lovers should give support to this fund. It will keep this beautiful area in its natural state for all generations.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE The Arlington Citizens for

Peace is a group organized to search out and present reasonable approaches to the problems of achieving universal peace.

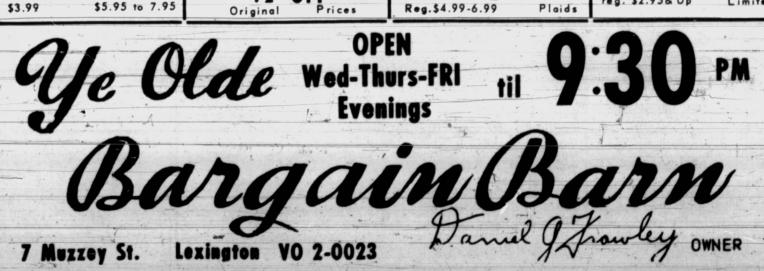
Officers are Professor Lawrence Burkholder, chairman; Mrs. Stuart Haskins and Aubrey C. Tobey. vice chairman; Norine Casey, secretary, and Daniel Healy, Jr., treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee are Mrs. George H. Williams, Gordon Speedie, Mrs. Alexander Vanderburgh, Chester Zucker, Mrs. Robert Mezoff, Mrs. Kenneth Spengler, Arthur Kelley, Jr., and Mrs. Harrist Burkholder.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at the home of the president, Prof. Lawrence Burkholder, 42 Frost st.



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Misses Better Famous Make SKIRTS \$599 reg. \$14.95 & up	Misses - Children Summer Pajamas \$100 reg. \$5.00 Sizes Limited	Misses NYLON STOCKINGS 69c ach 3/2.00	Mens Arch Ease Executive Sox 79c reg. \$2.50 Our Price \$1.29
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LADIES Better Blouses Including Silks \$899 Our Reg. VALUES \$12.99 \$16.95 to \$25	Imported-Domestic Ski Sweaters \$899 reg. \$25. & up Sizes S-M-L	Ladies Cotton Challis Sleepcoats & Gowns \$299 reg. \$4.95 All Sizes	Mens Cotton SPORT SHIRTS \$199 Sizes reg. \$5.95 & up S_M_L
LADIES PRINT Blouses \$199 Our Reg. Value \$2.99 \$3.95 & \$4.95	LADIES MOHAIR Sweaters \$899 Our Reg. Values \$12.99 16.95-21.95	Ladies Cotton Challis Waltz Gowns \$199 reg. \$3.95 All Sizes	CRUISE WEAR 50 % OFF Samples & Irregulars of Famous Manufacturers
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9jan1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SEALED BIDS HIGHEST BIDDERS LEXINGTON - ARLINGTON

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS: Sealed bids for the purchase and removal of 4 structures in Lexington and Arlington, as listed below, will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street. Boston, until 11:00 AM on Thursday, January 16, 1964, and publicly opened and read aloud in Room 406, immediately thereafter.

PARCEL 5, LAYOUT 5340, LEXINGTON

A I story brick veneer ranch, 2 bedrooms, good condition, located at 14 Cambridge-Concord Highway, formerly the property of Dorothy Taverna. Concrete block breezeway and garage will be removed by others.

Minimum acceptable bid \$2,000.00. PARCEL 6. LAYOUT 5340, LEXINGTON

A 11/2 story wood frame Cape, I car garage under, 2 bedrooms in good condition, located at 6 Bowman Street, formerly the property of Rocco Chirichiello.

Minimum acceptable bid \$1,000.00. PARCEL 13, LAYOUT 5339, ARLINGTON

A 2 story wood frame dwelling with attached I car garage, 3 bedrooms, good condition, located at 6 Kent Lane, formerly the property of David W. and Barbara B. Allen.

Minimum acceptable bid \$2,000.00. PARCEL 18, LAYOUT 5339, ARLINGTON

A 2 story wood frame dwelling with attached I car frame garage, 3 bedrooms, good condition, located at 1304 Cambridge-Concord Highway, formerly the property of Thomas F. and Annie E. Foran. Minimum acceptable bid \$2,000.00.

NOTE: STRUCTURES MUST BE REMOYED BY APRIL 15, 1964. All combustible material must be removed from site, and cellar hole must be protected with suitable fencing as soon as structure is removed.

Bids must be submitted on Form P-107 and accompanied by a fully completed Form P-83 revised. Forms are available:

1. At Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Room 525, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. 02114.

2. At Lexington and Arlington Building Inspectors Offices. On the premises Saturday, January 11, 1964 from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM, at which time the structures will be open for public inspection.

BY: JACK P. RICCIARDI. Commissioner of Public Works, 1-9-2#

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26dec10w ARLINGTON - Modern 3 room apartment, on MTA, \$85 heated. Private parking. Available immediately. Call MI 3-0205 mornings; BRowning 2-3149.

sonable rates. MI 8-3906.

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kitchen privileges, garage avail-

able. Near Mass. ave. Business

person preferred. MI 3-0033.

9 jan 1 w ARLINGTON-5 rooms and sun porch, 2nd floor, screened back porch, oil steam heat, continuous hot water, garage. Nice location handy to MTA, stores, etc. Available February 1. Adults only. Write Box B, Arlfngton 9jan1w

Advocate. ARLINGTON - 4 rooms, bath, shower, parking, heated. \$125 per month. Call MI 8-0517 before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 9 jan1 w

41/2 ROOM apartment in Somerville, good location, 3rd floor, oil heat, redecorated. Adults preferred. \$70 a month. 648-4018.

ARLINGTON - 5 room apartment in new type 2 family. Tile bath, shower, garage, porch, en closed yard. Near route 2. \$115. MI 3-0884. 9jan1w ARLINGTON Heights-Paul Re-

9jan1w

vere rd., 4 bright rooms. Convenient to shopping and MTA. \$70.643-9548. 9 jan 1 w LARGE, sunny room, private home, full home privileges. Semiretired or business woman preferred. Free parking. MI 3-1260

EAST ARLINGTON - single room, second floor. Near transportation. Call MI 3-3321 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

9jan1w 5 ROOM apartment, second floor, two porches one screened, garage, oil heat, automatic hot water. No children. Adults only. 643-0892. 9jan1w ARLINGTON Center-53 Mystic st., heated 31/2 room apartment,

continuous hot water. \$80 per month. Available February 1st. 274-8306. 9 jan l w ARLINGTON Center - 31/2

rooms, second floor, good location. Available immediately. \$95 a month heated. VO 2-6854.

ARLINGTON-5 rooms plus sunparlor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, garage. \$120. Adults. Weekdays 648-7344. Saturday and Sunday MI 3-9384. 9 ian 1 w

FIREPLACE WOOD WELL SEASONED OAK Small amounts sold at stand. Large amounts delivered.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm

242 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) Winchester PA 9-5900

Plumbing & Heating EMERGENCY SERVICE

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ARLINGTON MI 3-8055 MI 8-5239 MI 3-5926 D. Puopolo Lic. #6039

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LEE STRICKLAND Call MI 8-4814

For Rent

ARLINGTON redecorated 1st floor 5 room apartment. Storm windows, porches, garage. Near Mass. ave. \$100. Wright & Co. MI 3-3000. 9jan1w

MEDFORD-3 room apartment with all utilities. \$100 a month or \$25 a week. Furnished or unfurnished. 776-1242 or EX 5-9665. 9jan2w ARLINGTON - Light house-

keeping room, parking. Gentleman preferred. References required. MI 8-4356. ARLINGTON-3 rooms heated, apartment house, \$95; single, 7 rooms and duplex, \$175; ranch, \$225. Others. Scanlan & Kavanagh. MI 8-3050, MI 3-7980.

SMALL 2 room furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two adults. Very warm. Excellent sunny location. Near Center and transportation. Equipped for light housekeeping. Continuous hot water, shower. Overlooking Spy pond. Adults only, no transients. Free parking. 643-5146.

9jan1w LARGE pleasant room, separate bath, two minutes to MTA. Park ing. West Medford near Mystic lakes. Business man. Call 488-7033 or 643-6775.

MODERN 5 room first floor apartment, completely modernized, 5 rooms and den, with garage. Near public transportation. \$135 per month. MI 6-7097. 9jan1w

PLEASANT comfortable room, recently redecorated. Near Cen ter and transportation. Lady only. MI 3-3557. 9jan1w SOMERVILLE - 2 room and kitchenette apartment. Modern building, janitor, elevator, incinerator. Phone from 9 to 2. 666-2345. After 2 p.m. MI 3-6152 or apply 123 Orchard st., Somerville. 9jan1w ARLINGTON-immediate occupancy, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and

garage. Handy to everything. Mature adults. \$95. MI 8-5469. 9jan1w ARLINGTON-5 rooms and den. 2nd floor, oil heat, continuous hot water, MTA line. Parking.

den, fireplace, steam oil heat,

\$100 a month. Adults. MI 8-4548. 9jan1w ARLINGTON-Symmes hospital area, room for rent, new furni-

ture, kitchen privileges. In private home. Girl or woman preferred. \$15 per week. 648-8187 ARLINGTON - 3 room apart

ment, oil heat, second floor. Near MTA. Rent 75. Call 664-3228 after 5 p.m. 9 jan1w ARLINGTON-2nd floor apartment, 5 large rooms, cabinet kitchen. Vicinity Symmes Hospital. Call after 6, 643-0891.

9 jan1 w ARLINGTON Center-large sunny front room, kitchen facilities. Parking. Handy to everything. MI 3-1576. ARLINGTON - 5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, 1st floor, garage. \$115. 643-5695.

Expert Service

LIQUORS PROMPT delivery, Liquors, Wines, Ales. Giles Market, Inc. 630 High st., Medford. HU 8-4360.

House Painting & Decorating 25 Years Experience Ronald Albert MI 8-9475

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Home Repairs

 Kitchens, Bathrooms Remodeled Porches Birit or Repaired

 Masonry Work of all kinds Walks Steps Patios

• Garages extended

NO JOB TO SMALL GRAY REALTY Construction Corp. MI 3-7947 MI 8-0496 Anytime

Real Estate

ARLINGTON realtor has opening for licensed real-estate salesman or woman. Good opportunity with busy office. MI 3-3600.

ARLINGTON-8 and 8 duplex. Good location, top rent. 57-59 Bartlett ave. Asking \$35,000. Owner MI 3-7568.

Sewing Machines

SEWING machines cleaned, offed, and adjusted, \$1.50. We do not sell new machines. Call MI 8-4325. 16may tf

Work Wanted

CEILINGS painted, \$8.95; block ceilings installed; interior woodworking, etc. MI 3-4232. 7feb tf RALPH'S Repair Service. Expert repair service on washing machines, vacuum cleaners and lamps. Reasonable prices. PA 9-0482, PA 9-1130, Winchester. 7martf

HOUSEWORK WANTED All-round general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned Call Mr. Larrabee Larry's Services. TW 4-3523, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 4 jul ti FOR QUICK and dependable service for your Kenmore or Whirlpool appliances, call Bob Smith, MI 8-0751 or MI 8-2851.

18jul ti MOTHERS-if you worry about your children while you are working call MI 8-1609.

Free estimates on repairs.

14novt MAN desires work doing odd jobs, painting, window washing, etc. MI 3-4513. 28nov tf CLOCKS repaired, antique or modern, free estimate, reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery. Call day or evenings VO 2-4343.

12dec5w LACENSED electrician desires work Saturday, Sunday, nights. Reasonable, free estimates, MI 2jan4w HIGH SCHOOL girl would like babysitting weekdays from 2:30

on for working mothers. In my home or yours. Vicinity Arlington Center. MI 8-1098. 9jan1w MAN desires work doing odd jobs, painting, papering, cleaning. etc. MI 3-2392. WALLS and floors washed, \$2 an hour \$8 minimum MI 6-7349

Lost and Found

FOUND-part angora male cat Call MI 8-3713. 9jan1w LOST - Books 53233, 86307, 217573, 222679, 223623 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the accounts under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 9jan1w LOST-Savings account No. 408 of the Suburban National Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 9jan3w

Miscellaneous

THE BRASS & D. A. antique shop. Brass and copper cleaned refurbished. Fireplace equipment made to 'order. 106 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass.

Carpenter & Builder Repairs & Alterations Free Estimates ERIC W. JOHANSEN, Sr.

Call 275-7567

A. PASSAMONTE **Plastering** & REPAIR WORK MI 8-0389

H. F. Fenochetti Carpenter Contractor Licensed

REMODELLING & REPAIRS ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS GUTTERS, PORCHES, SIDING. FAMILY ROOMS, BLOCK CEILINGS INSURED WORKMEN

> MI 6-8356 ESTIMATES

JAMES V. McGOWAN

Painting and Decorating. Professional Painting Pays! Free Estimates at your convenience. Celatex Ceilings

> CALL . EL 4-4455

For Sale

FOR SALE - Linoleum, remnants, inlaid and felt base, first grade, suitable for small areas such as bathrooms, halls, porches, etc. 331/2 to 50% savings. Also odd lots asphalt and rubber tile. Arlington Linoleum Co., 174 Broadway. Tel MI 3-7558.

17 jan tf FOR GUARANTEED television service call Carl Brown. Satisfaction guaranteed. MI 3-5779.

BATHROOMS tiled & remodelled. Formica tops - kitchen cabinets. 3 years to pay. All Tile Co. UN 4-8181. 6sept tf 6sept tf RUG CLEANING

If you want only the very best in rug, carpet & upholstery cleaning call On The Spot Cleaning Co. MI 3-5544. 27jun tf REUPHOLSTERY dirt cheap because we use remnants. Chairs resprung. \$12. Sofas resprung. \$24. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300.

WOOL broadlooms, nylons, never used. 9 x 12. \$29: i2 x 15. \$45; 12 x 18, \$69. Other sizes. Orientals, \$29; pads, \$6; spreads, \$6; linoleums, \$5. CY 6-2880. 22aug tf

\$12.75—THREE tilt aluminum combination window do-it-yourself. All the features and quality you need plus a low winter price. Completely self-storing, fully weatherstripped, easy to operate. Glass easily removed for washing. Guaranteed in writing. Same window installed for \$15.75. Our other products also at reduced winter prices. Call Shoemaker, Inc., VO 2-2433 Nites Bix' Shoemaker VO 2-2445.

9jan2w '59 FORD pick-up truck, % ton, 4 speed transmission, V-8, radio and heater. MI 8-8795. 9jan2w MODERN bookcase type double bed with spring, mattress and 4 drawer matching bureau, light wood. \$75. MI 3-9361. 9jan1w 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, hydramatic, blue & white. \$150. MI 8-5266. 1955 TWO-TONE green 8 cyl.

Ford 2 door. Best offer for quick sale. MI 3-1583. 9jan1w TWIN box spring and mattress, \$10. MI 3-8710. '54 AUSTIN A40, 4 door sedan, beige, leather upholstered, extensive repairs just completed. Excellent condition. Forced to sell. Best offer over \$300. MI

3-3033. 9jan1w MAPLE arm chairs, \$10; book shelves, \$10; single Hollywood bed and mattress, \$10; lamps, \$3: maple coffee tables and small maple tables, \$4 each. MI 3-0884. 1960 RENAULT Dauphine, sun-

roof, radio, white walls, snow tires. Good mileage, reasonable price. MI 8-2150. 4 SHELF bookcase; two framed pictures; grey train case. Call 646-8098. 9jan1w BABY SCALE; bird cage; muskrat coat; two pair beautiful lined draw drapes, matching bedspread: 78" record-radio combi-

MAHOGANY bedroom set, double bed, box spring and innerspring mattress. Good condition. MI 3-1567. 9jan1w ELECTRIC radiator; blond corner table; rotissiere; mink scarf; den set; spreads; kitchen set; rocking chair; odd chairs; baby walker; carriage. VO 9jan1w MOVING to smaller home-leftovers from cellar to attic-some

antiques, William & Mary desk;

high chair; large, wide Swiss

organdy curtains; Godey pic-

9jan1w

tures, etc. MI 8-4700.

nation. Best offer. 643-4631.

Let The TREMBLAY BROS. heat your home. Dependable, reasonable. Personalized burner Sales and Service and Heating Oil. Minuteman Oil Sales, Inc. CAMEDIA PL., LEXINGTON VO 2-4500

Pianos Wanted

Plain Case Uprights and Grands 625-0287

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Remodeling, Repairs, Painting, Alterations. Commercial & Residential.

IRA FRASER MI 3-1477 EX 5-0425

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We found the right home financing at the ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

A monthly Reduction Mortgage saves you money and makes it easier for you to buy the home you want. Payments are made monthly, like rent, and they're arranged to fit your budget. Stop in and get complete information, without obligation,



9 janti

Antiques Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED - I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos. silver. rugs, old jewelry. coins. Also contents of homes. Mr. Stewart Macdonald, 7 Bartlett ave., Belmont. IV 4-5340.

Curtains Laundered

GURTAINS laundered - Like New, No-Pinholes!!! Hang straight, wrinkle free, Jimmie's Laundry, 11 Cedar ave., Arlington. MI 8-0111. Cash & carry or 13sept tf delivery service. CURTAINS laundered, 75¢ for plain. \$1.00 for ruffled. Call and delivery on 6 or more pairs. 9 Willow ct. MI 3-4733. 5sept tf

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING Julie Cammarata's, custom made clothing. Wedding gowns our specialty. Alterations and cleaning service. 455 Mass. avenue, room 3 in Arlington Center. MI 8-9600. 15feb tf

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Lena Ianotti. MI 3-8916. 11 jul ti DRESSMAKING and alterations done expertly. Free pick up and

delivery service. Fittings done

in your own home. Day or even-

ing appointments. MI 3-3774.

26sept tf Female Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST full time, day shift. Call Mrs. Cronin at Symmes hospital. MI 3-1080.

WOMAN to care for elderly lady. Write Box Y, Arlington Advo-WANTED-woman driver with a car for a private school. Call MI 3-6024 or MI 3-6012. 9jan1w CLERK-TYPIST weekends, part time, midnight to 8. Call Mrs. Cronin at Symmes Hospital. MI EXPERIENCED woman to care for 12 year old boy for two

weeks starting about January 17.

to live in. MI 3-4593. 9jan1w

HAIRDRESSER partner want-

ed. Must have at least 5 years

or more experience. PR 6-1242.

. 9jan2w

AID INO. Temporary Office Jobs

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS & CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS 373 Washington St. Boston, Mass. 678 Mess. Ave., Cembridge -Cemb. Int. Mon. Wed. 9 A.M. — 8 P.M.

AID INO.

Arlington Placement Assoc. 691 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON MI 8-1080

All types of positions male and female
professional & non-professional
many employer fee paid
HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for all makes. MILLER and SED-DON, 2089 Mass. Ave. KI 7-8651

Help Wanted

12 HOURS

Part time effort evenings, 6 to 9, \$50. per week. A must that you increase your income. Car required. See Mr. Waugh, Fri., Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Charterhouse Motel, Rte. 128, exit 48, Waltham

PART TIME \$300 PER MONTH

\$300 per month guarantee. Must have 3 hrs. per night, 5 nights per week available. International Educational Research organization requires a limited number of counselors. Apply Mon. Jan. 13 at 10 AM or at 1 PM or at 7:30 PM. Aptitude tests given at these times only. Union Savings Bank Bidg., 216 Tremont St., Room 409, Boston.

Charter No. 11865
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE ARLINGTON NATIONAL THE ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 20, 1963, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ...\$1,717,273.30 United States Govern-

ment obligations, direct and guaranther bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$493,576.56 securities of Feder-1,851,091.76 493,576.56

al agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)
Corporate stocks (including \$18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) ...
Loans and discounts (including \$347.85 overdrafts) 18,000.00 7.437.872.09 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$351,450.21, furnit-ture and fixtures \$65,776.62

417,226.83

4,590,215.93

TOTAL ASSETS 11,941,214.65 LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of
individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

posits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.
Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 175,054.29 1,142,533,19 Deposits of banks Certified and officers 148,113.22

TOTAL DEPOS-

Time and savings de-

TOTAL DEPOS-ITS \$10.368,640.83 Total demand de-posits \$5,820,916.63 Total time and savings depos-its ...\$4,547,724.20 Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES'... 11,004,895.36 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS value per share \$100.00

No shares authorized 3000. No. shares outstanding 3000 Surpfus Undivided profits . 300,000.00 300,000.00 Reserves

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. 936,319.29 TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS11,941,214.65

Time certificates of deposit outstanding .. 33,764.56

I. Miah Kearney, Casher, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and bellef. MIAH KEARNEY

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

WILLIAM F. FITZMAURICE, JOSEPH P. GREELEY

HENRY J. SHEA

Directors.

Hantw

CHECK TRIM AS WELL AS A

SUNSWEET PRIME JUICE CIT. 39°

DINTY MOORE STEW 2402. 45°

LEGAL NOTICE
STATEMENT REQUIRED BY
THE ACT OF AUGUST 24,
1912 AS AMENDED BY THE
ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND
JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United
States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF
Arlington Advocate published

Arlington Advocate, published weekly at Boston, Mass. for Oct. I, 1963.

The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Arlington Advocate, Inc., Arlington, Mass.; Managing Editor, Leonard D. Wood, Arlington, Mass.

The owner is Arlington Advocate Inc., Arlington, Mass.; 100 per cent of the stock owned by the Estate of Harold B. Wood, Arlington, Mass.

The known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds,

mortgages or other securities there are none. AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12

Carrier Delivery, or by Other Means. 4,580

2. Sales Through Agents, News Dealers, or Otherwise. . . . 1,700

C. Free Distribution (including samples) by Mail, Carrier Delivery, or by Other Means. . . . 450

D. Total No. of Copies Distributed. (Sum of lines Bil, B2 and C) 6,730

SINGLE ISSUE NEAREST TO FILING DATE A 7,500.

) 6,730. Leonard D. Wood, Manager. - #janiw

BOARDS OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 Paragraph 5 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by Richard Simondson of Arlington, Massachusetts an appeal from the refusal of the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to continue the use of a two-family dwelling as a three family located at 157 Hillside Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts. Said use is at variance with Section 13 of the Zoning By-Law.

Hearing in regard to the said appeal will be held in the Hearing Room, located on the second floor of the Robbins Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, January 21, 1964 at 8:00 O'Clock P.M.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Alfred C. Bridgens Secretary

BOARDS OF APPEALS

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 Paragraph 5 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by Myrtle A. Sutherland of East Deering, New Hampshire an appeal from the refusal of the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to erect a car port at 8

spector of Buildings to issue a permit to erect a car port at 8 Philemon Street, Arlington. Massachusetts. Said erection Massachusetts. Said erection 13 of the Zoning Ry-Law. (Closer to the street line.)

Hearing in regard to the said appeal will be held in the Hearing, Room. located on the second floor of the Robbins Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, January 21, 1964 at 8:30 O'Clock P.M.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Alfred C. Bridgens
Secretary

Secretary

A 7,500. B1 4,580. B2 1,700 C 450. D 6,730.

A BANK LOAN IS BEST

PERSONAL OR HOME IMPROVEMENT Low Bank-Rate - Confidential - Convenient Payment



626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center



PRESENTATION of the colors and marching drills under the direction of Charles McCann, a member of the physical fitness club of Jr. High West, is shown above.

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SHERATON'S STEAK FESTIVAL



FOR ALL STEAKS AT LUNCH & DINNER

Now — from January 15 to February 15 — you save 20% on the price of all of Sheraton's sizzling, juicy steaks, cooked exactly according to your tastes. Come in today and enjoy one of life's rare treats.

> NOW FEATURING NIGHTLY "SING ALONG WITH KAREN"

AT THE PIANO BAR IN OUR GOLDEN STEER LOUNGE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

SHERATON - Commander Hotel

OFF HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE WALTER GULESERIAN, Gen. Mgr. Call Annette for Reservations KI 7-4800

Club Reception

New members of the Arlington Catholic Woman's club who have joined the club during the past year will be honored at a special reception, on Jan. 15. Mrs. James J. Earls is chairman of the evening's program, assisted by co-chair-men Mrs. Daniel Wade and Mrs. Leonard Rafferty.

Mrs. Boylan's program, "Saints at My Fingertips", shows, a spiritual insight that is modern, warm and humorous. She chats with saints (hand puppets) deftly revealing the humanity of their sainthood. With only a table, a chair, a story and her "stars", Mrs. Boylan peoples the stage with a cast of famous characters, and presents puppetry for all ages.

GBI SCORING RACE

(Not including Jan. 4 games) Toomey, Newton 6 Carr, Arl. Mehem, New. Cappello, Arl. Clarke, Arl. Toczylowski Arl. 4 Felming, Brook. 3 DiCaprio, Arl. MacL'ghlin, N'w. 3 Deveaux, Arl. 3 Valle, New. 2 B. Toomey, New. 3 Plagge, Brook. 3 Jorgenson, Arl. Verner, New. Ronan, Arl. McCarthy, Camb 2 McKeown, Med. 3 Burgess, Som. Orusco, Walt. Kelley, Walt. MacC'land, Walt. 2 Lupi, Som. Tzannos, Som S. D'n'ley, Rindge2 A. D'n'ley, R. 1 Wright, Rindge 0 Coyle, New. Dr. scoll, Med. Sullivan, Camb. Hen'sey, Brook. 1 Davis, Brook. Fahey, Brook. Dolan, Arl. Bertagna, Arl. Revell, Arl. Clark, Camb.

To the editor,

Riley, Camb.

Flynn, Med.

Mollare, New. Sico, Rindge

Roleau, Rindge

Collins, Rindge

B'laf'ntine, Som. 1

Roycroft, Med.

Mongiello, Med.

I read with interest where the town was suggesting cutting down trees to widen Academy and Maple sts..

Why not ban parking both sides of Academy st. or enlarge parking space at Town Hall.

Also, stop illegal parking on Maple st. and Pleasant st. at Telephone building and cemetery, where cars are allowed to park all day under no parking signs.

Name witheld by request

ARL. WOMAN'S CLUB Arlingtons Woman's club will meet at Town Hall on

Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. The program will include selections by Margaret B. Carver, contralto. Walter Childs will provide a surprise

program. Special guests will be Ar-

lington Golden Agers. The art corner will feature an exhibit of paintings by club

Let Your Physician Know You

The Medcal Foundation Today more and more adult Americans are being urged to have an annual physical ex-amination, and while an estimated 58 million visits were made to physicians' offices during 1961 for general checkups by adults, few people outside of the medical profession understand the why and how of a physical examination.

An annual physical for persons over age 35 is urged by the Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency. Results of examination vary with age, sex, race, geographic location, socio-economic status, as well as other factors. But physicians have found that in examining supposedly well individuals 15-45 per cent were found to have significant disease or defects of which they were not aware. By "significant" is meant any disease or defect liable to shorten life or

FUEL OF THE FUTURE -An insight into the growing role of natural gas in American commerce, industry and modern households can be gained by taking a look at the exhibit buildings now under construction at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

According to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, gas-operated air conditioning equipment will cool 80 per cent of all the exhibit space at the Fair. All but one per cent of the meals served to the expected 75 million visitors by eating places will be gas cooked. Practically all of the space and water heating will be done by gas. Pavilions will be lighted by electricity generated on-thesite by natural gas turbines. Even the walkways will be illumniated by gas lights and gas torches.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Trainor, 38 Mystic Lake dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnne, to Dean A. Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey T. Quinlan of Wakefield.

JoAnne is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy and Merrimack College. Her fiance is also a graduate of Merrimack, and served with the Coast

A June wedding is planned.

RT. 2 APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1) Town that State Police cover the area, especially during the hours of 4-6 p.m. At the present time, no officers are present during these hours.

Capt. John Y. Duggan, of Arlington Police department, checked the records of 1963 and reports that there have been 68 accidents on Route 2 within the limits of Arlington. There have been 3 fatalities during this period.

Public Works Commissioner Fitzgerald, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Lawton and Senator Pellegrini will receive copier of the letter to Gov. Peabody.

FATAL ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1) traveling westerly on Rt. 2 at the Lake st. lights, was in collision with the rear of a car operated by Dwight L.

Allison. The Allison car was stopped in preparation to making a left turn onto Lake st.

The force of the collision caused the Allison car to smash into the traffic lights on the median strip, knocking it to the ground.

The Allison car continued into the eastbound lane and hit the car operated by Salvatore Miele, traveling easterly on Route 2.

Arlington police responding at the time of the accident were officers Lombard, Mulvihill, Santusuosso, C. Duggan and Sgt. Carroll.

Police records also show a two-car crash took place just minutes before the fatal crash at the lights at Park ave.

A car operated by Mary Anderson, of Winchester, was in collision with the rear of a car operated by George F. Shinapulous of Burlington, who wos stopped at the lights at Park ave. Both cars were in the north bound lane. Two women were treated at

BAN PERMANENT

(Continued from Page 1) the street unhampered by

parked cars.

The residents also mentioned the improved accessibility of their driveways and a decrease of traffic hazards to children of the area.

A separate petition was read regarding a review of the zoning laws on Water st., from Mass. ave. to the railroad crossing. They stated a business sign was within residential zoning. The Board stated that the business zone extends 150 ft. back on Water st., from Mass. ave. and covers the business mentioned by the residents.

result in some incapacity or

disability.
Unfortunately, the performance of a satisfactory health exam is not easy; it is time-consuming and the essential laboratory work associated with it is not cheap. The general practictioner's typical health exam takes about an hour and costs about \$13 while an average examination by an internist takes about 1-1/2 hours and the cost runs to about \$34.

The backbone of the physical examination is the medical history. This is usually a printed form consisting of a large number of questions to be answered by the patient, giving a thorough record of his previous illnesses and operations, past and present symptoms, the health of his parents and near relatives, his habits and also his occupational history. This questionnaire completed before the actual examination contributes to the best use of time by everyone, and assures a completeness impossible to achieve without it. By using such a guide no detail will be overlooked.

Aside from the medical history, the following have been suggested as a minimum for an adequate physical exam: age, height, weight, general appearance, skin, eyes, nose, teeth and mouth, chest, lymph nodes, peripheral blood vessels, abdomen, a rectal examination, genitals-including a Pap smear—, spine, hands and feet, blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and urinalysis. In addition the physician should also perform vision and hearing tests. Laboratory tests must then be tailored to individual patient

It is obvious from the time and detail involved for an adequate physical that it cannot be performed on a "dropm" basis. The best way is to make a definite appointment for a complete physical so that adequate time can be scheduled by the physician. When making the appointment, the patient could ask what the exam would include and get an estimate of the

Some of the benefits of a periodic physical examination are: 1) early detection of disease and adequate treatment, 2) an increase in health awareness by the patient, stimulating him to take action when abnormal symptoms appear, 3) an opportunity for discussion of the exam by patient and physician, and 4) an increased confidence of the patient in his doctor.

Some of the disorders benefitted by early detection and treatment are: tuberculosis, venereal disease, diabetes, cancer, rectal diseases, and anemia.

Of all the tasks a doctor is asked to preform, probably one of the most difficult and calling for the greatest skill and wisdom is the good physical examination. He is trained to do this well. But it is the patient who must learn to make use of the doctor's skill so that his own optimum health may be maintained.

TOWN

ARLINGTON

NOTICE OF BID
PRINTING OF WARRANT
FOR THE 1964
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING Sealed bids for printing of 17,500 copies of the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting of March 2, and 16, 1964, are invited and will be received by the Town Manager at the Office of the Pµr-casing Agent. Town Hall Addi-tion, Arlington, Massachusetts until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, January 22, 1964 at which time and place in the Town Hall Addition they will be publicly opened and

read.
Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

A certified Check in the amount of Thirty dollars (\$30.00) must ac-

company each Proposal.

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Proposal on Printing of Warrants for 1964 Annual Town Meeting".

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any in-formalities, to divide the award or to accept any proposal deemed for the best interest of the Town of Arlington. TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Edward C. Monahan Town Manager

BOARDS OF APPEALS Correction Notice (Readvertisement of a prior Appeal) LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 Paragraph 5 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by Gordon Realty Trust of Arlington, Massachusetts an appeal from the refusal of the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to alter warehouse into nine-apartment building located at 7-9 Court Place, Arlington, Massachusetts. Said alteration would be at variance with Section 14 of the Zoning By-Law.

Hearing in regard to the said appeal will be held in the Hearing Room, located on the second floor of the Robbins Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts on Wednesday evening, January 29, 1964 at 8:30 O'Clock P.M.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Alfred C. Bridgens
Secretary

SUGAR DOMINO SIL bag 74° CUT-RITEWAX PAPER 280ms for 490 SOFT-WEVE TOILET PAPER 22 45 LIPTON ONION SOUP CAROLINA RICE 216 pha BOSCO SYRUP QUART AND HALF GALLON CALO DOG FOOD NEVER BOTHER CLOROX OPENING OR CLOSING A CARTON AGAIN

1042 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON "FREE DELIVERY OF IN STORE PURCHASE" OPEN THURS & FRIDAY 'TILL 9:00

U.S. CHOICE GRADE

BONELESS

SHOULDER

THIS IS THE ROAST YOU

HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT.

FIRST CUT

SECOND CUT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Edwin J. Bainbridge late
of Arlington in said County, decessed.

eased.

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased by J. Haller Ramsey of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto—you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten of clock in the forenoon on the

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February, 1964, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-quire, First Judge of sald Court, this thirty-first day of December 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register



ARLINGT**ON**

NOTICE OF BID PROTECTIVE CLOTHING
Sealed bids are invited and will be received by the Town Manager,
Town of Arlington, Massachusetts until 10:00 A. M. Thursday, January 23, 1964 at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachu-setts at which time and place in the Town Hall Addition they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications will be available
at the Office of the Purchasing
Agent on or after Thursday, January 9, 1964.

A certified check in the amount of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars must accompany each proposal.
All envelopes containing bids on above are to be sealed and plainly marked "BID ON PROTECTIVE CLOTHING". The envelopes should further identify the particular item or items that are being bid upon.
For further information relative to this bid, please confer with the Purchasing Department, Town Mall Addition, Arlington; Mass.
The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to walve any informalities, to divide the award or to

nlitles, to divide the award or to accept any part of any bid deemed for the best interest of the Town of Arlington, Massachu-

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
Edward C. Monahan
Town Manager

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur W. Finn late of Arlington in said County, de-A petition has been presented

to said Court, praying that Robert Francis Finn of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1964, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat. Es-quire, First Judge of said Court.

this mineteenth day of December John V. Harvey, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Marie A. Pholan late of

Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harvard Trust Company of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register 2jan3w Arlington in said County, de-

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH CO.

Offset Printers

32 Mill Lane, Arlington 646-8519

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To Jean Davies Williams of Colorado Springs in the State of

Colorado.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your said Court by your husband Stuart Lawrence Williams pray-ing that a divorce from the hond matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying that custody of minor child be given to libeliee.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty one.

at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of February 1964, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-uire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December

John V. Harvey, Register 9jan3w

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 20, 1963 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS
Cash. balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection. 212,887.48

212,887.49 cess of collection ment obligations, direct and guaran-

646,742.91 Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$1,358.27 10.500.00 1,006,665.14 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$16,773,10, furni-ture and fixtures \$38,410.56 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS 1,957,774.25
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

635,237.11 porations Time and savings de-posits of individuals, partnerships, and

corporations
Deposits of United
States Government
Deposits of States and 100,797.75 political isions Deposits of banks Certified and officers'

rined and omcers checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,529,652.34

Total demand deposits \$917,661.50

Total time and savings deposits \$611,990.84 2,354.59

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES 1,588.882.77 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock — par value per share \$100.00

No shares authorized 2,000 No. shares outstanding 2,000 18,891.48

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS 368,891.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS 1,957,774.25
NOTE
Time certificates of deposit outstanding 71,060.00
I, Edward J. Duffy, Jr., Cashier. of the above-named bank go hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
EDWARD J. DUFFY, JR.

lief.

EDWARD J. DUFFY, JR.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

G. RICHARD ATAMIAN JOSEPH S. SIMEONE CHARLES H. TURELL Directors.

9ianlw

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Rose E. Pare late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nathan R. Edwards of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Eaquire, First Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of December 1963.

John V. Harvey, Register

John V. Harvey, Register

ALSO

85 Additional, Valuable Awards Bowl During The Day (Mon.-Fri.)

LADIES!

Bowl and Win

A RICCAR SEWING MACHINE

FOR (3) TIMES THE OPPORTUNITY To Win

First Prize To Be Drawn, Sun., Feb. 23, 9 P.M.

Turnpike Bowladrome

195 Concord Turnpike, Cambridge

TR 6-5533



sell House will soon be able to meet its new occupants from France. Miss Ruth Sampson reports receipt by the Arlington Historical Society of a group of valuable French dolls, with cases for their display. They were given in memory of Lester N. Hayden, Arlington resident for more than fifty years, by his wife Ruby and children, Martha and William Hayden.

Included in the group is an all original Jumeau fashion doll, circa, 1870; an early papier mache figure representing Charlotte Corday is dressed exactly as she was in Paris, circa 1850; a modern doll portrays Queen Elizabeth

Visitors to the Jason Rus- II in coronation robes and crown. A rare French doll with original kid body and papier mache head features dark brown glass eyes and an open mouth with wooden teeth, circa 1830.

Also included are a figure with original pink lustre head, blue porcelain glass eyes and a kid body; and a rare china head of the 1830 period, bearing long black rope curls and marked with a gold "A". Completing the gift is a copy of

'The Jumeau Doll Story". The Hayden memorial dolls will be on display in the Jason Russell House when it opens on April 19 for the 1964 sea-

Marycliff Announces Registration For Entrance Examinations

Marycliff Academy is participating with seventy-nine high schools in a diocesan-wide entrance testing program. This program under the auspices of Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois, is designed to eliminate the need for students to take entrance examinations at several high schools.

Students desirous of enterng Catholic high schools in this vicinity must take this entrance test. They do not necessarily have to take the test at the school they wish to attend. However, registration must be made at the school where the test is to be taken. Results of the tests will be sent to the high schools of the

students' choice.

The entrance examination wil be given at Marycliff Academy on March 14, 1964 at 8:30 A.M. Designed by SRA the test will be diagnostic in nature based on knowledge acquired throughout the grade school years. Registration for the March

test will be held at Marycliff Academy from January 6 to January 15, between the hours of 3 and 5 P.M. The registration fee is \$2.00. Registration must be made in person because further instructions will be given at that time. Should anyone desire further information, please call PA 9-4588 or PA 9-1196.

Cambridge

GOURMET **DINING ROOM**

UPSTAIRS

at the

TURNPIKE BOWLADROME

195 Concord Ave TR 6-5533



GIVE HER A TREAT - TAKE HER OUT TO EAT!

SPECIAL (MONDAY THRU FRIDAY)

1 lb. PORTERHOUSE STEAK

Served on a Sizzling Platter

OUR OWN TOSSED SALAD STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE FRENCH FRIES - COFFEE

3.95 plus meal tax

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. (and over) 4.50

William H. Martin 39 Tufts St., Arlington

MI 3-0178

SNOW PLOWING

By New 4-Wheel Drive Joop

- PARKING LOTS
- . DRIVEWAYS, Etc.
- SIDEWALKS

REASONABLE RATES FAST SERVICE Wed At St. James



Sharon's Studios of Lucerne blue satin. Her Diane Elizabeth Graziano. headpiece was a matching daughter of Mr. and Mrs. satin flower. She carried a Michael Graziano, 14 Brand presentation bouquet of fall st., became the bride of Matthew P. Justinger, son of Mr.

colored chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Leslie of Medford and Jean Nunziato of Arlington. They were royal blue satin gowns with matching head pieces and carried fall flowers. Susan Graziano, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and was gowned in the Lucerne blue with a back panel of royal blue. She carried a bouquet of fall flowers.

Thomas Sinclair of Medford was best man. Ushers were Allen Cox of North Hampton, Joseph Dempsey of Reading, Richard Leslie of Medford, and Donald D'Amiris of Ac-

After a reception at the White House, Saugus, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos. They will make their home in Arlington.

She wore a full length gown Print Exhibit at Robbins Library

a loan exhibition of prints from Harvard University, will be on exhibit in the gallery of the Robbins Library from Jan. 8 through Feb. 28.

and Mrs. Matthew Justinger

of Buffalo, New York, on Oct.

20, at St. James church. The

double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert G.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a

gown of white peau de soie with traditional sleeves and a

sabrina neckline trimmed with

alencon lace and seed pearls.

The bouffant skirt had appli-

ques of the same lace and pearls over the front leading

to a chapel length train. Her

veil of silk illusion was held

in place with a crown of seed

pearls and crystals. She car-

ried a bouquet of white roses

Jean Graziano, the bride's

sister, was maid of honor.

and stephanotis.

Sponsored by the Robbins Print Collection, the show has been arranged by Miss Ellen P. Wiese, Curator.

About twenty-two prints, drawn from the collections of the University's Fogg Museum and Busch - Reisinger (Germanie) Museum, will be displayed.

Featuring the work of a number of well known artists,

N. E. PRESS ASS'N The 15th annual meeting of the New England Weekly Press Association will be held at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, Friday and Saturday, Jan.

The Association is made up of more than 160 member papers in the six-state area of which the Advocate is one.

Highlights of the convention will include contests on news, advertising, and photos; panels on various aspects of newspaper improvement; a talk by Massachusetts Attorney General Edward Brooke, only Negro attorney general in the U.S.; and election of new officers.

Contest areas will include editorials and the editorial page, features, new coverage. columns, advertising, and photography. There will also be an All New England General-Excellence Award, Community Service Awards, Special Awards, and General Excellence Awards by circulation category.

Judging will be done by Nieman Fellows at Harvard University, faculty members of the Department of Journalism at the University of Maine, and faculty members of the Department of Marketing at Northeastern University, Boston, headquarters of NEWPA.

Panel discussions will include such subjects as promoting the image of newspapers, how to improve editorials and the editorial page, how to set up a photo department in a small newspaper, improving news coverage and columns, advertising panels, and a mechanical

WEDDING INVITATIONS

\$8.50°— 100 FREE SAMPLES JOSEPH E. RUSSO PR 6-9134

"Contemporaries in Color" | the exhibit will include the following items "Constellation" by Joan Miro, "An Illustration to the Arabian Nights" by Marc Chagall, 'The Miser' by Paul Klee, by Fernand "Butterflies" Leger, "Brot" (Bread) by Kathe Kollwitz, "The Flight into Egypt" by Oskar Kokoschka, and also five abstracts

by Kandinsky. "Contemporaries in Color may be seen during regular library hours. The main Robbins Library is located at 700 Massachusetts ave.

United Cerebral Palsy

On Sunday, Jan. 12, volunteers for Cerebral Palsy will be calling on neighbors in behalf of Cerebral Palsy's "53 Minute March'

The proceeds of this annual residential march represent the major share of funds that yearly provide services, therapy and programming for the more than 15,000 ccrebral palsied children and adults of our community.

"The theme of Cerebral Palsy's campaign, 'If they lived next door, would you help?' underscores the fact that these cerebral palsied are our very own neighbors and are deserving of our help,' stated Vaughn Monroe, general campaign chairman of U.C.P. of Massachusetts.

The campaign chairman in Arlington is William O. Hauser, Jr., of 29 Oxford st. He urges all who have volunteered to participate in the "53 Minute March" to carry out their assignments on Sunday, Jan. 12, and to make returns to the nearest fire sta-

Various exhibits and displays will be set up for inspection.

President G. Stewart Bennett, publisher of the Manchester, Vt. Journal, will preside at the convention.

President Asa S. Knowles of Northeastern University will deliver greetings to the delegates.

UNWANTED HAIR Miss Lillian, Registered Electrologist, specializes in Permanent hair Removal. Consultation in-

MI 8-3819 432 Mass. Avenue, Christmas Wedding



MRS. JOHN EDWARD MacDONALD, the former Gail Margaret Bramley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenneth Bramley of Winchester, was married decently, at Saint John's Episcopal church, to John Edward MacDonald, son of Thomas MacDonald, 153 Newport st. The bride is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School. The bridegroom is presently serving in the Armed Forces. They plan to make their home in Somer-

Telecast of Boston Memorial to Pres. Kennedy

A performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra of Mozart's "Requirem Mass in D Minor" during a Solemn Pontifical Requirem High Mass in memory of President John F. Kennedy at Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral will be televised live in a gracial vised live in a special two-hour NBC-TV program, "Boston's Memorial to John F. Kennedy," on WBZ-TV, Chan-nel 4, Sunday, Jan. 19, from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will celebrate the Mass. He will be assisted by students of St. John's Seminary.

The Boston Symphony Or-chestra will be under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf, who has invited Sara Mae Endich, soprano; Eunice Alberts, contralto; Nicholas DiVirgilio, tenor, and Mac Morgan, baritone, to be the soloists for the performance. The orchestra also will be joined for the oc-casion by 180 members of three Boston choruses: the New Engand Conservatory Chorus, the Harvard-Radcliffe Choral Society and the Chorus Pro Musica.

Federal, state and local officials and members of the clergy have been invited to attend this special service.

SVEN ARNOLD SVENSON Sven Arnold Svenson of Closter, N. J., died suddenly

Born in S. Unnaryd, Smaland, Sweden, he was 57 years of age. He came to America in the 1920's and lived in the vicinity of Boston, Mass. He was employed by Lever Bros. as a machinist for 34 years.

He was a member of Russell Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Arlington and a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington. Before moving to Closter,

N. J., four years ago, the Svensons lived at 23 Sunset

Burial took place in the George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, New Jersey. Mr. Svenson is survived by his_wife, Siri; a son, Richard of Woburn; a son, Kenneth; two daughters, Sandra and Sonia all at home, and three grandchildren of Woburn, Mass.; two brothers and two sisters of Smaland, Sweden.

ST. AGNES CYO

On Friday night, Jan. 10, St. Agnes CYO will hold the first dance of the new year from 8-11 p.m. This dance will include door prizes and refreshments. On Sunday, Jan. 12, the

CYO plans a communion breakfast. Featured will be the second round of a panel discussion on "CYO Participation" between council members and CYO'ers.

BIRTH To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Flux (M. Jane Peabody, formerly of Arlington, now of Westford, a daughter, Diane Gail, on Dec. 3, 1963, at Symmes.

BISHOP PTA

The board of the Bishop School P.T.A. will meet on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Richter, 108 College ave. On Jan. 16 at 8 p.m., Otto S. Nau, Jr. M.D., well known

pediatrician, will conduct an informative lecture on the human growth and development of the child through adolesc-His talk is titled, "Pyschological and Physiological De-

velopment of the Child." He will also show a film and conduct a question and answer Parents will have an op-

portunity to visit teachers in classrooms from 7:30 to 8 Refreshments will be served

after the meeting in the play-

MISSION CIRCLE

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist church will hold a Joint Circle evening meeting on Jan. 13 at 7:30, preceded by Prayer Circle at 7:15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar, president, will conduct the meeting and Mrs. Nils Alsen will lead the devotional pe-The speaker of the evening

will be Elinor Pangborn. Her subject, "Come to Haiti," with slides.

Dessert will be served by members of the Sunshine Cir-

PLEASANT ST. CHURCH Morning Worship will be held at Pleasant st. Congregational church at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12.

The annual exchange Sunday will be observed in cooperation with the other churches of Arlington. A visiting minister will conduct the service and will preach the sermon. The adult choir will sing. Benoit Goulet will be at the organ.

Early Divine Service will be held in the Edith Fox Chapel at 10 a.m. with the visiting minister conducting the service and preaching. Richard H. Sanderson will be at the organ.

Boy Scout Troop 308 will meet in Fellowship Hall on Monday at 7 p.m.
The Red Cross sewing

group will meet in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Golden Age Club will meet in Fellowship Hall on Thursday at 2 p.m. The Self Study Steering committee will meet in the parlor on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. with Dr. Allen Hackett.

CHAIRMAN Eleanor A. Campobasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Campobasso, 50 Decatur st., has been chosen activities chairman of the Winter Carnival committee at the University of Massachusetts. Eleanor is a member of the 65 executive committee. A junior government major, she is a 1961 graduate of Arling-

ANNOUNCEMENT! MR. JOSEPH

(formerly of Coiffures by Todisco) IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US HERE AND READY TO SERVE YOU.

> Helen's Beauty Salon 180 BROADWAY, ARLINGTON,

CHRISTMAS ENGAGEMENT



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Iuliano, 187 Chapman st., Watertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancie Ann Iuliano, to George G. Arena, son of Mrs. Joseph Arena of Arlington, and the late Mr. Joseph Arena.

Nancie is a 1962 graduate of Watertown High and the Mansfield Beauty Academy. Her fiance is a 1961 graduate of Saint Mary's High of

Cambridge and the Mansfield Beauty Academy. He is employed with Joseph's Beauty Salon, Arlington.

A May 30 wedding is

planned.

Wed In New Hampshire

At the Community Church in Jackson, N. H., on Dec. 21, Helen Harris Kent became the bride of Lee Wood Frost, Sergeant, United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Frost of Jackson, New Hampshire,

formerly of Arlington, Mass.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Gables Inn in North Conway. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Kent of Auburndale, formerly taught skiing at the Wildcat Mt. Ski Area in Pinkham Notch.

Sergeant Frost is stationed with the 4th Artillery at Fort Riley, Kansas where the couple will make their home.

IRISH COMEDIAN



Ed. Higgins, 58 Mystic st., appeared on the David Allan show on T.V. on Jan. 2. He has just taped a comedy album with Bob Blasser, to be

released in the spring.

DARTMOUTH CLUB "Shop-Lifting, a Social Disease" will be the theme when John B. Greene, Director of Security at Filene's, addresses the Dartmouth Women's club at the Hotel Vendome on Jan. 15. at 2 p.m.

The talk will follow a social hour which will start at 1:15 a.m.

Mrs. Joseph H. Clancy of 46 Old Mystic st. is president of the Club. Other Arlington members are, Mrs Melvin F. Breed, 11 Allen st.; Mrs. Samuel R. Carlisle, 116 Mass. ave.; Mrs. Norman R. Catharin, 125 Pleasant st.; Mrs. Donald M. Myers, 22 Pleasant st. and Mrs. Claude M. Sweet, 141 Jason st.

BIRTH

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Young (Blanche Raab) in Munich, Germany, a son, Robert Scott, on December 5, 1963. The grandparents are Mr.

dler st., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, 16 Ernest rd. REFRIGERATOR Door Gaskets. Complete stock of parts for all makes. MILLER and SEDDON,

and Mrs. Paul Raab, 31 Chan-

LADIES LODGE The Arlington Lodge, No. 1709, honored three members, who have been officers for 25 years. In-

vited guest from neighboring lodges attended this affair. Peter Donadio, Grand Venerable of the Order of the Sons of Italy for Massachusetts, presented a certificate for the loyalty service, and fraternal spirit to Mrs. Ethel Failola, recording sec.; Mrs. Victoria Riley, fin. sec.; and Viola Guarenti, trustee.

Mrs. Madeline Miceli, 1st. Assistant Grand Venerable of the Lodge of Massachusetts, and President of the Guild of the Home for Italian children, who is sponsoring a drive for 1800 Books of trading stamps to obtain a station wagon for the Nuns of the Home, was presented by Venerable Mildred Ranauro, Books of Trading Stamps and contributions by members of the Arl-

ington Lodge.
Mrs. Barbara Pellegrino, chairman for the entertainment, presented a "Hooten-anny" with Marilyn Marlowe, guitarist and vocalist.

On Dec. 11, at the Disabled American Veterans hall, a country fair was planned by the Arlington Lodge. Heading the fair was Mrs. Evelyn Med-eiros Mrs. Vera Arone, and Mrs. Sadie Breton.

A Christmas party was held by the Lodge at the Knights Of Columbus Hall, Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

Helena Livoti, chairman was assisted by Olga Lucarelh, Mildred Ranauro, Josephine Cerqua and Ethel Faiola.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeRosas (Lillian Frenette) of 8 Dartmouth st., a son, Dec. 28, at Symmes.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gillette H. Noble, Jr., (Gail Ann Hodgdon) of 26 Grove st., a daughter, Dec. 29, at Symmes. To Mr. and Mrs. James

Thoar (Janet Hawkins) of 31 Crescent Hill ave., a daughter, Dec. 30, at Symmes. To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Patterson (Margaret M. Glass) of 18 Putnam rd., a

daughter, Dec. 28, at Symmes. To Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Stauss (Donna Gregory) of 9 Hazel ter., a daughter, Dec.

26, at Symmes. To Mr. and Mrs. Richmond A. Bishop (Carol A. Pasquina) of 33 Hemlock st., a

son, Dec. 27, at Symmes.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caruso (Maria A. Corapi) of 32 School st., a son, Dec. 27, at Symmes.

Polimeni (Janet K. Silva) of 20 Henderson st., a son, Dec. 27, at Symmes. Madeira (June M. Burke) of

21 Robin Hood rd., a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.

ter, Dec. 30, at Symmes. To Mr. and Mrs. John F Tighe (Gerda B. Peller) of 58 Crosby st., a daughter, Dec. 30, at Symmes.



By: MR. GEORGE and MR. ANTHONY

It was bound to come, and now appears that the machine age has wormed its way into the singularly feminine ways of beauty.

A large cosmetics manufacturer announced that an el€ctronic computer has been called into play to wink its panel lights, whirl tapes and flip out answers to many beauty problems.

The manufacturer has this to say: "The pioneering step provides women with a scientific, individual, skin-care and make-up analysis and recommendations based on answers to a personalized questionnaire. When you come right down

to cases, ladies, you can't rely on a computer to nicely solve matters relating to your hair; this is a job for JOSEPH'S BEAUTY SALON OF ARLINGTON, Cur operators and stylists have the knack of fitting the perfect style to you specifically. Make your appointment today at JOSEPH'S BEAUTY SALON OF ARLINGTON, 208 Broad-

way. Phone MI 8-9772: THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: We hear of women who after washing and rinsing the hair rub one or two tablespoons of honey and lemon juice into the scalp for a lovely sheen.



566 High St. • W. Medford • HU 8-0630

Physical Fitness Progress



SHOWN at the presentation of jackets to members of the Physical Fitness club of Jr. High West are Frederick A. Tobin, instructor; Mike Holovak, coach of the Boston Patriots, and John J. Riordan, instructor.

LEARN TO DRIVE



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Activities At Boys' Club.







SOME OF THE MANY ACTIVITIES and games available to members of the Arlington Boys' club are shown in the above scenes. Many fine items are turned out in the craft classes left. and this is a good example of fun and productivity being combined. The center picture shows the game room where there is never a dull moment. Keen interest in the performer on the tram oline, right, is an indication of the popularity of this sport.

Prices Continue Climb

The Consumer Price Index climbed 0.2 percent in November to a new high, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of

Labor Statistics announced. The increase was caused mostly by higher housing and food costs, although prices of many other goods and services also advanced.

The November index, at 107.4 (1957—59=100), was 1.3 percent above a year ago, with consumer services, which were up by 2.1 percent, accounting for more than onehalf of the increase. As a result of the November national in lex, about 95,000 workers will receive cost-of-living wage increases of 1 to 4 cents

The net spendable earnings of production workers in manufacturing rose to a record high in November.

A 2-cent rise in average hourly earnings to a new high of \$2.49 per hour hiked factory workers' take-home pay -gross earnings less Social Security and Federal income taxes by 46 cents to \$88.77 for workers with 3 dependents. Workers without de-

pendents received \$80.93. In each case, this represented THINGS TO COME - A a gain over the year of about

Because of the 0.2 percent. increase in consumer prices between October and November, real earnings, or purchasing power, of factory production workers rose by a slightly smaller margin than spend-

able earnings. Over the year, factory worker's purchasing power increased by almost 2 percent. Connecticut novelty firm is offering a cigarette box that has

an automatically timed lock to help the user space out his use of cigarettes; the time interval can be set at intervals ranging from 10 minutes to 2 hours . . . An extra-small plumb and level tool kit that

weighs only 1 pound is coming to market, said to be accurate to one-half of 1 de-

ALICE PROUDFOOT

Alice E. Proudfoot, 174 Westminster ave., died Jan. 3. Surviving are her sisters Edna D. Page and Claire I.

Funeral services were held at the Arlington Heights Methodist Church, Monday at

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for all makes, MILLER and SED-DON, 2089, Mass. Ave.

KARAKIN MAZMANIAN

and daughter Violet Goshdig-

Karakin Mazmanian, 1077 Mass. ave., died Jan. 2. Surviving are his wife Palazoon; son Zaven Mazmanian;

Funeral services were held at the Armenian Holy Trinity Church, 145 Brattle st., Cam-

bridge, Monday, at 2 p.m.

ERNEST SWANSON

Ernest W. Swanson, 252 Appleton st., died Jan. 2. Surviving are his wife Kathleen F.; sons John R., William E., and Stephen; and daughters Rosalie A. Belton, Evelyn M. Hanley and Carol R. Rosel-

Funeral services were held from the Stanton Funeral Home, 786 Mt. Auburn st., at

another

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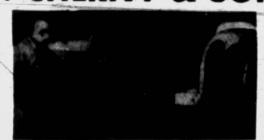
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The Amazing World Of Energy

Have you ever wondered why the United States has the highest standard of living in the history of mankind? Many people would say it's because of our national resources, or our favorable climate, or our economic system. But experts tell us that the best answer can be provided in just one word: energy.

The United States, the world's first nation in standard of living, leads the world in producing energy and in using energy. And unless we continue to expand our production and use of energy, economists warn, we may be headed for trouble.

Energy is the capacity to do work, to move things, to make things start and stop. Common sources of energy include of course, coal, oil, gas, electricity, and so on. You may have never thought of it, but all energy comes—directly or indirectly-from the sun. The hamburger you eat once ate grass, and grass needed the sun's light to grow.

Mankind's progress from caveman days on can be roughly measured by seeing how much use man made of

Donald C. Samuel, president of the Energy Fund, an openend mutual fund that concentrates on energy stocks, points out that "Energy requirements for each person in 1850 amounted to the equivalent of 4 tons of coal; in 1961, each man, woman, and child consumed the energy equivalent of 10 tons of

One reason we use energy is to do less work ourselves and have more time for recreation. A hundred years ago, for instance, farmers worked from dawn to dusk, and factory workers toiled 16 to 20 hours a day. Now, working hours are being continually lowered. Machines, which run on energy, do the work for us.

Another reason we use energy is to get more work done. Compared with the force of energy, Man is puny indeed. As Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover has said, "Man's muscle power is rated at 35 watts continuously, or onetwentieth horsepower."

But with machines and wich energy, Man becomes a giant. Admiral Rickover notes that, 'Machines . . . furnish every American industrial worker with energy equivalent to that of 244 men, while at least 2,-000 men push his automobile



along the road, and his family is supplied with 33 faithful household helpers. Each locomotive engineer controls energy equivalent to that of 100,000 men; each jet pilot, of 700,000. Truly, the humblest American enjoys the services of more slaves than were

once owned by the richest

nobles and lives better than

most ancient kings." The use of glass, rather than waxed paper; nylon and rayon instead of cotton or wood; frozen foods rather than fresh foods; and plastics rather than wood, thus requires more energy. And such barometers of high living standards as automobiles,

home appliances, jet aircraft, and the industrial plant for their production are all insatiable energy consumers."

If Americans are to keep up their high standard of living, sources of energy must be increased. Conventional sources will have to be exploited to the full; new sources found.

Other sources of optimism come from the possible new sources of energy. Energy from the sun, nuclear energy, ocean tides, and the heat from volcanos from the earth's interior are already providing usable amount of energy. And considerable promise is also given by such unusual energy

sources as thermionic con vertors, thermoelectric and magnetohdrodynamic generators, as well as chemical and even bacterial fuel cells.

All it will take is time . . and energy,

BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martinuzzi of Redford Township, Michigan, announce the birth of their fifth child, fourth son, Eric, on Dec. 21. Mrs. Martinuzzi is the former Joan Kelleher.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelleher, 20 Bow street.



PERMANENT SPECIAL \$8.50

A real shortie and a "flirty" version of the curly-head trend. It's decidedly a "Frenchie" fashion, with its curving kiss curls, its gamine bangs, its blunted strands caressing the nape. Top crown curls. coaxed into a soft pouf create a bit of height. Expert shaping is a "must" for a pretty shortdo. . . .

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1961 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan 1961 Rambler Station Wagon V-8 Ambassador	1495 1295	1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. Sedan	-	1059	
1961 Oldsmobile Super 88 Coupe	1995	1959 Chevrolet Station Wagon		945	
1960 Chrysler Station Wagon	1395	1959 Ford Station Wagon		745	
1960 Ford Station Wagon Country Sedan	1095	1959 Triumph Wagon	tini majiri	395 995	
1960 Dodge Station Wagon	945	1959 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan. Hard Top.		773	

AS IS SPECIALS	
1955 Oldsmobile Sedan	\$45
1957 Rambler Sedan	95
1957 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	195
1957 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	145
1957 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan	295
1958 Ford Station Wagon	345
1956 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan	× 195

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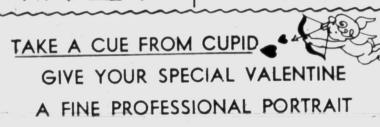
Arlington, Mass., Thursday, January 9, 1964

Paul Revere Bell Ringers Usher In New Year For Golden Age Club



The Win One Class of The First Baptist church of Arlington is supporting an orphan girl through donations to World Vision, Inc.

She is an Indonesian girl named Lan Bang Djay, age 8. Her father is not living and her mother is very poor. The kindness and efforts of groups such as the Win One Class are helping many such orphans throughout the



duette

PHOTOGRAPHERS

8 Central St., Arlington MI 3-3557 TO ALLOW PLENTY OF TIME. PHONE TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Jan 2, the day after the ice storm, found seventy-five Arlington Golden Agers in attendance at the meeting in Fellowship hall, the first meeting of the New Year.

Following the opening exercises, Mrs. Henry I Mills read the thought for the day. New members greeted by Mrs. Harold B. Wood, president, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magnus, 179 Palmer st., and Edna M. Cail, 109 Gray st.

Also welcomed were members of the Town's Blind Chapter, who were special guests. Mrs. George A. Gibson, the leader, was introduced. She explained the 26 chapters within the state Blind Council; Arlington with its 25 members, making up one chapter.

Walter Jones, vice-pres. and program director presented Mrs. Comrie, leader of the Paul Revere Bell Ringers.

Each year for many years, this outstanding group has ushered in the club's new year, graciously giving of their time and talent in en-



USHERING IN THE NEW YEAR of the Golden Agers club of Arlington was the appearance of the Paul Revere Bell Ringers. This annual treat is under the direction of Mrs. Comrie and they played fifteen selections.

tions played again impressed the club members of the fine artistry of the Bell Ringers. Mrs. Tina Fistitto, Miss Frances Walton and Mrs.

tertaining. The fifteen selec- Mills served refreshments. At the close of the meeting, Richard Smith, treasurer sold tickets for the luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship hall on Feb. 6.

The "Harmonetts" of Arlington High school will entertain on Jan. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship hall. Anyone over 62 may attend.

Tickets for the luncheon must be purchased at the

meeting on Jan. 16. The committee to serve the luncheon on Feb. 6 to date incudes Walter Jones, John Mansfield, Henry Mills, Mrs. Fistitto, Miss Walton, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. John Swensen, Mrs. DesRosiers, Agnes Hanly, Jean Baudet, Agnes Higgins, Alice Macaulay and Agnes Ellard.

DUPLICATE CONTRACT Duplicate contract at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead on Jan. 6, results, 1st, Lawrence Kelly and Dexter Winslow. 2nd, Ann Malanski and Sylvia Kaufmann. 3d, Mrs. Walter G. Black and Robert Wright.

This is my commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you.

-(John 15:12).



TWO GROUPS of Camp Fire Girls went to the Baptist Home to sing Christmas Carols, Dec. 23. The girls made sled favors to be distributed to all the folks at the home. The two leaders from the group were Mrs. Patrick Ross and Mrs. Thomas Chin. Also present were Mrs. Beatrice Rogers, District Chairman of Arlington and Mrs. Wiliam Howe our Publicity Chairman.

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30" Upper Bookcase		39.50
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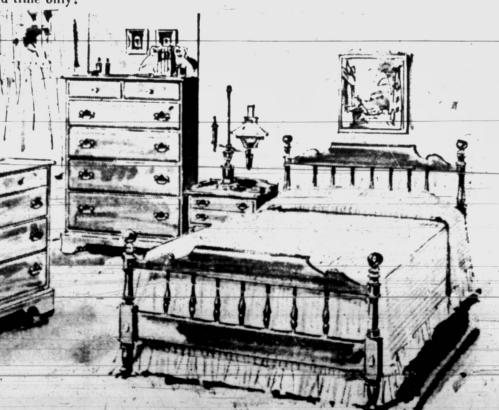
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High Cost Of Campaigning

by Kevin H. White

Secretary of State
There is a curious paradox in the attitude of Americans toward financing political campaigns. On the one hand we have great pride in our political democracy; on the other, a deep suspicion of any signs of an alliance between wealth and politics.

The voter accuses the candiate of "buying votes" while expecting his favorite candidate to address him on television at \$1000 per minute.

In the abstract, he admires the legendary Horatio Alger candidate who wins the election on a shoestring by devastating his well-heeled professional opponent. The record shows however that the voter usually casts his ballot for the man who has an expensive organization behind him.

We profess to seek the political amateur of rugged integrity but more and more we cast our vote for the carefully packaged product of professional imagemakers.

We condemn our politicians as scoundrels chained to hundreds of obligations assumed in the course of presuading us to vote for them. In the end, we tend to view the whole political process as basically corrupt.

Thus, practical politics has shown that a successful political campaign is necessarily expensive and the candidate must concern himself with the problem of raising money. Money in large amounts is a constant necessity, and it must come from people who, for one reason or another,

are willing to give it.

An astute political observer has said that 75% of those who contribute to political campaigns expect nothing; 15% are looking for proximity to the candidate and recognition after he is elected and the remaining 10% want something specific.

I fear that if the statistics could be produced, they might show that the 10% who want something specific contribute well over 50% of the money.

In casting doubt on some of the notions about the economies of politics, I do not mean to take the subject lightly. My experience with campaign finances up to now has convinced me that the most fundamental political problem in our democratic

society is that of money.

Some students of government suggest that the problem is insoluable. I believe we can do something about it if we face it honestly and understand it.

Some definitive truths emerge about political finan-

1. The cost of campaigns is excessively high. 2. The public until recently in Massachusetts was not get-

ting the facts on the costs

of campaigns or on the sources of contributions. 3. The opportunity for heavy contributors to influence elected officials is great. 4. Our general objectives should be full disclosure of who gives how much and to broaden the base of political

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A variety of approaches have been offered as solutions. One, which has been in effect in Massachusetts since 1962, is the Full Disclosure law, legislation which my office introduced.

This law requires each candidate for Congress and statewide office to deposit all campaign funds in a special checking account in a bank of his choice, together with statements as to the sources of the contributions. All expenditures must be made by checks drawn on this depository bank.

During the campaign, semimonthly reports must be nade by the bank to the ofice of the State Secretary, listing all contributions in excess of \$25 and all expenditures of \$50 or more. In 1958 under the old law, a total of \$2,800,000 was reported.

Under the new law operating in 1962, over \$6,000,000 was reported. These figures are made public immediately and are reported as the campaigns progress. Under the old system, no reporting had to be made until 30 days after the election.

Some conclusions can be stated about the high cost of campaigning. It is inevitable in ou rsociety that political campaigning be costly. Only in a totalitarian state could this be avoided. However, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that the high costs lead to abuses which it is in our interest to

The full Disclosure law offers, I believe, at least a partial solution to the problems and evils inherent in our system. During the campaign the voter knows how much is being spent and by whom. If people are really concerned about amounts spent, they can show this in the way they vote and for whom.

Eventually this could help to keep expenses down and thus eliminate the subsequent evil of candidates receiving large amounts of money from

contributors. We can look forward with some confidence that sound election laws can help to correct the problems as they arise and effect a healthier political climate for all of us.

MSU DEGREE

Michigan State University awarded degrees to 1,254 students at fall term commencement exercises.

The graduates included 90 doctoral candidates, 394 master's degree candidates and 762 bachelor's candidates.

Gary A. Marple of 25 Old Mystic st. was a recipient of an AB degree in marketing.

THOUGHT

By: William D. Grannan "Caution is the eldest child of wisdom. . . ."—Victor

Caution in itself is not wisdom, but often it is born of wisdom. It is a simple matter to face into incautious habbits, acting and thinking on impulse, and doing for the day with little studied regard the tomorrows which

It is the wisdom of living and experiencing that instills in most people some degree of caution that allows planning and foresight to anticipate and meet the uncertainties anead.

One unhappy certainty that most of us must face at one time or another is the death of a loved one. The only com-fort the bereaved may find at such a time is the complete services available at D. W. GRANNON & SON. The distressing details are borne much more readily with the assistance of D. W. GRAN-NAN & SON, 378 Massachuchusetts Avenue, Phone MI 3-0037 or MI 3-2718.

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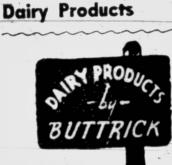
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